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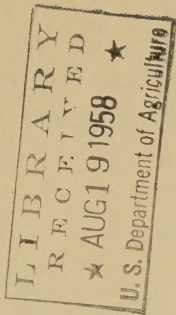
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The following plants are offered subject to stock being unsold on receipt of the order. All plants are guaranteed to be true to name and to arrive at destination in good condition. Prices quoted include transportation charges within the United States.

TERMS: Cash with order. Minimum order: \$3.00

AMARYLLIS

Amaryllis are one of the most spectacular and beautiful of the spring flowering bulbs. They are universally grown throughout the entire United States. In the Deep South they may be grown and flowered out of doors. In all parts of the country they are successfully grown indoors in pots for late winter and early spring flowers. Since they are perennials the purchase of an Amaryllis bulb represents a long time investment in beauty and pleasure.

The Ludwig strain of named Dutch hybrids will be received from Holland in December. A limited number of bulbs of the varieties listed below will be stocked, but the supply may be increased as needed to meet nominal demands provided your order is received by or before October 15th. Last season a number of customers were disappointed in receiving the varieties which they wanted because they waited too late to order, so please order early this season.

The prices quoted are the ex-warehouse, retail prices of Ludwig & Company at Hillegom, Holland, plus import duty, insurance and transportation to you. You can order directly from Ludwig at these same prices, but why not let your dealer worry over delays, losses in transit, frozen bulbs, etc.?

Ludwig's illustrated catalog will be ready in August. A copy may be obtained on request directly to him.

The Dutch hybrid Amaryllis are of full, flat, rounded form. Usually there are two scapes per bulb and three to four 8" flowers on each scape.

LUDWIG'S HYBRID AMARYLLIS

AMERICAN EXPRESS —Oriental red. Rated (AA) in Cleveland trials	\$3.25
APPLE BLOSSOM —White with dawn pink. Appropriately named	\$3.75
BLAZING STAR *—Dark vermilion red self with glossy throat	\$5.00
BOUQUET —Begonia pink with throat of dark, glowing Empire rose. (Rated AA)	\$3.75
BRIDESMAID —Pure white with a light green tinge in the throat	\$2.75
BRILLIANT —Lively signal red with a deep, glossy dark red throat	\$2.75
CANDY CANE —Alternately red and white in the right proportions	\$4.00
CARDINAL *—Dark oxblood red with currant red throat	\$5.00
CARUSO —Salmon red shading to Mandarin red in upper part of petals	\$3.25
CHAMPION'S REWARD —Lively oriental red with a dark, glossy throat	\$3.75
CHERRY QUEEN —Cherry red suffused with a lighter cherry red reflection	\$2.75
CRIMSON BEAUTY —Crimson. Throat is greenish white, striped crimson	\$3.75
DAINTINESS —Porcelain rose with a crimson rose glow in the throat	\$4.00
DELILAH —Begonia pink salmon with throat shading to red	\$3.75
DIAMOND —Geranium-like red with a glossy red throat	\$3.75

DORIS LILIAN —Carmine rose with carmine red throat. Rated (A)	\$3.75
FANTASY —Delft rose with faint light rose strips on each petal	\$3.25
FIRE DANCE* —Dutch vermilion with violet red in the throat	\$5.00
FIVE STAR GENERAL —Signal red with a large white star in center	\$5.00
FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT —Currant red to blood red with very dark red throat ..	\$3.25
HALLEY —Lively poppy red with a very dark throat. Rated (AA) at Cleveland ..	\$3.25
INVINCIBLE —Shapely semi-trumpet flower of capsicum red. Dark red throat ..	\$3.25
LIBERTY HYDE BAILEY* —Clear, glowing oriental red self	\$5.00
LOVE'S DESIRE —Coral pink with white in center of petals. (Award of Merit) ..	\$4.00
LUCKY STRIKE —Solid oriental red with darker oxblood red throat	\$5.00
LUDWIG'S DAZZLER —Dazzling white. Probably the favorite white.	\$3.75
LUDWIG'S IT* —Huge, dark bloodred with currant red throat	\$5.00
LUDWIG'S MASTERPIECE —Dark Dutch vermilion with a dark, glossy throat ..	\$4.25
LUDWIG'S GOLIATH*	\$5.00
LUDWIG'S SCARLET —Magnificent dark red. Rated (A) in Cleveland trials	\$2.75
LUDWIG'S SPLENDOR —Dark vermilion red with an auburn glow. Darker throat	\$3.75
MARGARET ROSE —Upper petals mandarin red. Lower petals Begonia rose. ..	\$3.25
MARIA GORETTI —Beautiful white, slightly fringed	\$2.75
MISS MARGARET TRUMAN —A beautiful rose pink. (Award of Merit, Amstel- flora)	\$3.75
MOTHERSDAY —Mandarin red with lower petals faintly striped. Dark red throat	\$2.75
NIVALIS —Popular pure white with green throat. (Award of Merit)	\$2.75
PEACEFULNESS —Blood red to Oriental red suffused with a carmine glow.	\$2.75
PICOTEE —Pure white with a clearly marked red edge. New and distinctive.	\$7.50
PINK FAVORITE —Popular pink. Camellia rose with darker rose center.	\$4.50
PINK PERFECTION —Rose opal shading to carmine rose at tips of petals.	\$4.50
PINKSTERFLOWER —Beautiful azalea pink with poppy red throat.	\$2.75
RAY V. DENSLOW —Capsicum red with dark, glossy throat.	\$2.75
RED SPARKLE —Warm Dutch vermilion with a fine glow. Throat dark red.	\$2.75
ROSSINI —Carmine rose with lighter, neyron rose tips of petals.	\$3.75
SALMON JOY —Soft mandarin red or salmon orange. (Award of Merit, Amstel- flora)	\$2.75
SHAKESPEARE —Warm, glowing oriental red. Darker glowing throat.	\$2.75
SILVER LINING —Red with a white star and petals edged white.	\$5.00
SIREN —Salmon rose, slightly violet shaded. Light streak in center of petals ...	\$3.00
SNOW QUEEN —Intense white to the very throat.	\$2.75
TRAFFIC STOP* —Clear capsicum red with darker throat	\$5.00
WHITE GIANT —Pure glistening white. (Award of Merit, Amstellflora)	\$3.25
WINTER JOY —A solid vermilion red with throat of dark vermilion.	\$4.00
WYNDHAM HAYWARD —Magnificent dark oriental red. Glossy bloodred throat.	\$3.75

NOTE: Varieties marked with an asterisk (*) are new introductions in 1958.
These varieties will need to be ordered prior to October 15, 1958, as
they will not be stocked.

AMERICAN HYBRID STRAINS OF AMARYLLIS

The American strains are based largely on the hybrids developed by the late Theodore L. Mead of Florida. They are more hardy and vigorous than the Dutch hybrids, but do not have the flat form and wide, rounded flowers. Shades of red, \$0.50

AMERICAN-DUTCH CROSSES, Red shades

AMARYLLIS JOHNSONII—A long trumpet, dark red with a white keel. Known
as St. Joseph's Lily in South Louisiana. \$0.75

"FLOWERS NATIVE TO THE DEEP SOUTH"

By Caroline Dormon

A new book written and illustrated for flower lovers of the Southern States has recently come off the press. Publication of the manuscript was sponsored by the Louisiana Garden Club Federation.

This is a beautiful book with 33 pages in color and 102 black and white illustrations,

all of which were done by the author. The text is botanically correct, but written in simple language which is easily understood by the amateur.

For the information of those who do not know the author, Miss Dorman is a naturalist, an artist, a writer and lecturer on the flowering plants of the South. This text is the more authentic since Miss Dorman has spent her entire life in studying, collecting, painting and growing the native flora at "Briarwood," her woodland home near Saline, Louisiana.

This book should be in every library and it should be owned by every person who is interested in native flowering plants. In a few years it will become a collector's item since the number of copies published is limited. Order from Claitor's Book Store, 241 North Street, Baton Rouge, La. The price is \$7.50 plus tax. (22¢ for residents of Baton Rouge and 15¢ for other Louisiana residents. None for out of state purchasers.) Postpaid.

LOUISIANA NATIVE IRISES

These beautiful native plants may be grown in practically every section of the United States in upland gardens, provided they are well fertilized, heavily mulched and watered frequently during periods of prolonged drought. The rhizomes may be moved successfully at any time during late summer and fall, but the best period is during the months of August, September and October. Since these plants are natives of the bogs and swamps, growing naturally in water, they may also be used effectively around the borders of shallow streams and pools.

The group of plants which are collectively classed as "Louisiana Irises" is composed of three principal species and their hybrids. The species are *I. fulva*, the red or flame colored iris of the Lower Mississippi Valley; *I. giganticaerulea*, the tall blue of the Lower Gulf Coast; and *I. foliosa*, the little blue to lavender dwarf of the bluff or terrace lands. *Iris virginica* is also native to Louisiana, but it grows in other regions outside the state and does not hybridize with the other species. It is largely a native of the poorer pine flatlands.

Shipping period: Middle August through October.

1958—INTRODUCTIONS

NEW OFFERING (Davis)—Large, full, flat flower of dark blue violet, heavily veined prunella violet. Vigorous and rust resistant. Under the number 55-2 it placed first in the blue class in 1957 at state show of Society for Louisiana Irises. \$5.00
REBEL (Davis)—Large, 6" flower of heavy substance. The standards are Havana Rose, darker veined and the falls canyon reddish brown, darkening around the golden yellow crest. This vigorous plant has strong, massive scapes which remain erect. (TIGER + THE KHAN) \$5.00
CREOLE CAN-CAN (Granger)—A most unusual Louisiana iris, being a true double. The stamens and pistil have developed into petaloids in the center of the flower, giving the kind of double found in double daffodils. Large, attractive flowers on a vigorous plant. The color is blue with a yellow marking at the crest. \$5.00
BONNE IDEE (Davis)—a rosy pink described in "Maerz & Paul" as "Thistle." Very prominent "burning bush" crest of sunflower yellow. The falls are held horizontally and standards erect on the 6" flowers of excellent substance. \$4.00
CHALMETTE (Davis)—Light purple with crest of a single chartreuse line in a radiating light field. The large, bell-shaped flowers have a 7" spread and very wide, overlapping falls. (Collected purple + Peggy Mac) \$3.00
LOUISIANA HAYRIDE (Davis)—Late blooming reddish purple with darker purple veining. Crest of pyrethrum yellow in a light field of radiating lines. 6" flower of good substance. (Old Creole + Bayou Sunset) \$3.00

PREVIOUSLY INTRODUCED AND VARIETIES OF OTHER BREEDERS AND COLLECTORS

ABBEVILLE RED (Collected)—The "super-fulva" from the region of Abbeville, Louisiana, in various shades of red to terra cotta. \$0.50
ABBEVILLE YELLOW (Collected)—The beige yellow mutation of Abbeville Red \$0.50
ALINE MARTIN (Arceneaux)—Clear yellow self with green style arms. \$1.50

ATOMIC AGE (Davis)—Large flowers with cygnet red falls marked at the crest with Ta-Ming yellow. Standards are lilac pink. Vigorous and rust resistant.	\$0.75
AVOYELLE3 (Davis)—Red violet with 5" flowers. Free of rust. (Abbeville beige yellow + Colquitt 49 Yellow)	\$0.75
BARBARA ELAINE TAYLOR (Taylor)—One of the outstanding collected whites. A 6" flower with wonderful substance and an ivory glow when first open.	\$3.00
BAYOU CHOCTAW (Davis)—Red orange bitone with ruby standards and canyon falls. A seedling of "Cherry Bounce."	\$1.00
BAYOU DUCHESS (Holleyman)—Light grayish blue self of <i>I. giganticaerulea</i> . ..	\$0.50
BAYOU GLORY (Conger) Wide, overlapping floral segments. The sepals are Rose Petal and the petals Meadow Pink. Large, bright signal patch of Goldenrod yellow. 30" stalks. Midseason.	\$5.00
BAYOU GOULA (Davis)—5" flowers of deep blue violet with a tremendous triangular crest of aureolin yellow. 28". (Foliosa hybrid + Starry Night)	\$1.00
BAYOU SUNSET (MacMillan)—Soft rose with a radiating gold crest. 7" flowers. One of the most popular Louisiana irises.	\$0.75
BEAU GESTE (Davis)—Heavily veined violet blue of great vigor and resistance to rust. (<i>I. giganticaerulea</i> + Haile Selassie)	\$1.50
BECKIE (Hamner)—Attractive and free flowering pink of medium size. 24"	\$2.00
BETTE LEE (Davis, V. L.)—Neatly tailored tall white with greenish styles	\$1.00
BIENVILLE (Davis)—Lavender self with red purple veining and prominent gold line at the crest. Flowers have a 6½" spread. Frequently as many as four flowers at a time will open simultaneously on the 46" scape. Vigorous, healthy plant.	\$0.75
BIG WOODS PURPLE (Davis)—Tall, vigorous purple with a prominent crest marking of chartreuse in a light field.	\$0.50
BLACK-OUT (Davis)—Royal red purple with deep purple veining and a gold crest. The 5" flowers are borne on 34" scapes.	\$0.75
BLUE SKIES (Davis)—Tall, soft blue. Flowers large. Plant vigorous.	\$0.50
BOY BLUE (Davis)—Vatican purple self ((Foliosa + Fulva) + Starry Night). 24"	\$0.75
BRANDYWINE (Holleyman)—Bitone of amber and rose red	\$1.00
CADDO (Trichell)—Red bronze with a very large, golden crest.	\$1.00
CAJAN JOYEUSE (Thomas)—A very dependable, rosy pink bitone.	\$0.50
CALCASIEU (Davis)—Red violet with gold steeple marking at crest. 5" flowers of good substance. Standards wide and flaring. Falls slightly cupped up at edges. Vigorous, floriferous and rust free. 26" scapes.	\$0.75
CAMERON (Davis)—6" flowers of light violet with yellow line at crest. Standards a lighter shade. Vigorous and rust free. 32" scapes.	\$0.75
CAMERON BLUE (Levingston)—A large and vigorous clone of <i>I. giganticaerulea</i> collected in the marsh in Cameron Parish.	\$0.50
CAROL JUDICE (Davis)—Orchid pink with short crest line of chrome yellow. Numerous 5" flowers with broad, erect standards and horizontal falls.	\$1.00
CATAHOULA (Davis)—6" flowers of light blue violet. Yellow line in light field at the crest. Vigorous and rust free. 40".	\$0.75
CHACHAHOULA NIGHT (Richard)—Very dark reddish purple. Collected.	\$0.50
CHERRY BOUNCE (Nelson)—Bright, wild cherry red self with a brilliant luster. Large flowers of superior substance. (Breeder's Red + Contrast.)	\$2.00
CHRYSOPHOENICIA (Small)—Purple with radiating lines at crest. A vigorous and dependable variety which should be in every collection.	\$0.50
CONTESTANT (Davis)—Violet bitone of Concord purple. Crest marked dandelion yellow. 28". (Old Creole + collected hybrid of <i>Iris foliosa</i> .)	\$0.75
CONTRAST (DeBaillon-Dormon)—Collected by O. F. R. Bruce near New Orleans. Bicolor of pale orchid standards and violet falls.	\$2.00
CREOLE BELLE (Holleyman)—A very large and fine clone of <i>Iris giganticaerulea</i> collected in the Cameron Marshes. Tall, deep blue.	\$0.75
CRUSHED GRAPE (Richard)—Light wine purple.	\$0.50
DAVID FISCHER (Fischer)—Violet blue self collected near New Orleans.	\$0.75
DIXIE DEB (Chowning)—Large, clear sulphur yellow of distinctive form, heavy substance and fine lasting qualities. Strong, well branched stalks with several flowers open at one time. Vigorous, early and with a long bloom period. This is the best yellow iris in my planting.	\$4.00
ELIZABETH THE QUEEN (Nelson)—Large, pale powder blue to lavender.	\$1.50
FELICIANA (Davis)—Large red violet. Gold steeple at crest. Flower full and flat. Plant vigorous, floriferous and rust resistant. Well branched scapes. 26".	\$0.75

FLAT TOP (Davis)—Large, full, flat flower similar in form to "Peggy Mac", but in a pale Wistaria violet, heavily veined Columbine blue. 24".	\$2.00
FLYING CLOUD (Davis)—An excellent white sport of <i>I. giganticaerulea</i> collected on Bayou des Allemands near Raceland, La. Similar to "Gheens White".	\$0.75
GHEENS WHITE (Davis)—Large, tall, vigorous white sport of <i>I. giganticaerulea</i> , collected on Gheens Plantation near Raceland, La. Golden yellow marking at crest. Early and dependable. 40".	\$0.75
GRACKEL (Chowning)—Intense blue violet marked at crest with faint gold line. 5½" flowers on 42" scapes.	\$0.50
GULF MIST (Levingston) — Very large powder blue with long chartreuse line at crest.	\$1.00
HAILE SELASSIE (MacMillan)—Red violet collected near Abbeville, La. One of the outstanding varieties for use in breeding. Beautiful and vigorous.	\$0.50
HELEN SMITH (Arceneaux)—Large, early, clear yellow of flat form.	\$1.50
HER HIGHNESS (Levingston)—One of the finest of the collected whites, with the large size and vigor of the Cameron Blues. A consistent show winner. Large flower with broad petals of splendid texture. Formerly "Her Majesty".	\$4.00
HIGH HAT (Davis)—Tall, light reddish purple. 6" flowers of excellent substance. Wide falls with gold dagger crest. Vigorous plant.	\$0.75
HIGH VOLTAGE (Davis)—Large, reddish purple. Standards are Belladonna violet and falls are grape juice purple, heavily veined. Faint chartreuse line at crest. Early, vigorous plant. Numerous flat flowers of good substance.	\$0.75
IMPERIALIS (Viosca)—Rich, imperial purple of good substance and great vigor. Very persistent in the planting.	\$0.50
JAMBALAYA (Davis)—Light violet bitone with huge, 7" flowers. Prominent chrome crest in a light field. Vigorous grower and free bloomer. (Bayou Sunset & Abbeville Yellow Fulva.)	\$0.75
JEUNE FILLE (DeBaillon-Dormon)—Tall, frilled white.	\$1.00
JOE BOY (Richard)—Dusky rose falls and light rose standards. Long chartreuse crest. Broad, overlapping segments on a flat flower.	\$2.00
JOE MAC (Richard-MacMillan)—Dark blue purple with a short gold line at crest. Collected near Abbeville, La., in 1938. Large flower of good substance.	\$0.50
JUST KATE (Davis)—Deep Lobelia blue with lighter veining. Flowers reflexed. Plant tall and vigorous.	\$0.50
KISATCHIE (Davis)—Dark, velvety violet with an iridescent luster. Standards are Seville violet and falls Vatican purple with yellow line at crest. Flat, 5" flowers on 40" scapes. Substance excellent. Plant vigorous and rust resistant.	\$2.00
KRAMER CREAM (Collected)—White with a soft, creamy overcast.	\$0.50
KRAEMER YELLOW (Kraemer)—A clear, bright yellow collected in the Kraemer Bog, near Kraemer, La. One of the best of the collected "yellows", but not very resistant to rust. Early flowering.	\$1.50
LA FOURCHE (Davis)—Large, medium tone violet with a 6" spread. Wide falls with short, chartreuse line at crest. Standards wide and lighter than falls. Vigorous and free of rust. 36".	\$0.75
LEONA (Heyer)—Vivid orchid with short line at crest. Flat, 6" flower. 34".	\$2.00
LOUISE AUSTIN (Arceneaux)—Deep blue. Low growth but very floriferous.	\$0.50
LOCKETT'S LUCK (Duval-Jestremski)—Delicate flesh pink with a conspicuous golden, diamond-shaped signal patch. Collected near Golden Meadow, La.	\$3.00
LOUISIANA DAWN (Dormon)—An orchid bicolor. Tall and vigorous.	\$0.50
MARY S. DeBAILLON (Dormon)—Showy, orchid pink bitone. Very vigorous.	\$0.50
MIDSHIPMAN (Richard)—Large wistaria violet. Distinct yellow signal surrounded by red violet. Large flaring form. Very vigorous. Used to illustrate the front cover page of L.S.U. Agricultural Extension Publication No. 1017, entitled, "Louisiana Native Iris".	\$2.00
MISS LOUISIANA (Davis)—Tall, deep blue violet with a golden steeple crest. The 5½" flowers have erect standards and horizontally held falls which are 2" wide. A vigorous, rust resistant cross of Haile Selassie + <i>I. giganticaerulea</i> .	\$0.75
MISTLETOE ROSE (Lambdin)—Medium shade of red violet with long, gold, steeple crest. Flowers 7". Scape 32".	\$1.00
MISTLETOE GARNET (Lambdin)—Deep, glowing red with flat flowers which have wide, overlapping segments of excellent substance.	\$4.00
MOREHOUSE (Davis)—Ecru seedling of Abbeville Yellow Fulva. Flat flowers with broad segments.	\$0.75
MRS. CAMMIE HENRY (Henry, C. A.)—Smooth rose-lavender of horizontal form. Plant vigorous. A natural hybrid of Vinicolor type.	\$0.50

OLD CREOLE (Davis)—Tall giganticaerulea blue with white veining. Large, flat flower of excellent substance. Vigorous plant collected by V. L. Davis near New Orleans, La.	\$0.50
OUACHITA (Davis)—Red seedling of Cherry Bounce. Flat, 5½" flower with reddish purple veins and short line at crest. 36".	\$0.75
PEGGY MAC (MacMillan)—Magenta rose. Flat flower with broad segments.	\$0.75
PERIWINKLE (Davis)—Tall, periwinkle blue with large flowers, blooming early.	\$0.50
PLAQUEMINE (Davis)—Violet blue, 6" flowers with wide falls and a prominent crest of yellow, radiating lines. Vigorous and rust resistant. Very floriferous. 30".	\$0.75
PLUM GOOD (Nelson)—An outstanding, bright red. Large flower of firm substance and excellent color fastness.	\$4.00
PSEUDACORUS (Linn. 1753—Europe)—The wild water iris of Western Europe. Clear chrome yellow self. Two varieties are offered. The tall, large, rank growing variety of Northern France and Belgium, which is best suited to large grounds and estates, and the compact, low growing form from Southern France, which is excellent for home grounds. Each	\$0.50
PURPLE WATERS (Holleyman)—Tall, vigorous purple with large flowers.	\$1.00
PURPLE WONDER (MacMillan)—Giant plant and bloom. Dark, rich purple with a gold crest.	\$3.00
RAPIDES (Davis)—Deep blue violet of good substance. "Burning bush" marking at the crest. Vigorous and rust free. 40".	\$0.75
RICHLAND (Davis)—Deep blue violet with 6" flowers. Vigorous, floriferous and rust free. Branching scapes, 36" - 40".	\$0.75
ROSE OF ARCADIA (Conger)—Deep shade of "old rose" pink. Broad, flat, 5½" flowers. Petals wide and overlapping. Plant vigorous and free of rust. 36".	\$2.00
ROYAL GEM (Smith)—Velvety purple with prominent yellow signal patch. Strong grower. Floriferous, with large flowers of splendid substance. A credit to any planting.	\$2.00
RUTH HOLLEYMAN (Holleyman)—The only known triploid among Louisiana irises. Very large blue with gold crest. 7" flowers on heavy, zig-zag stems 5 feet high.	\$4.00
SAINT BERNARD (Davis)—Dark violet with prominent marking at the crest. 6" flowers on 30" scapes. Rust free.	\$0.75
SARA GLADNEY (Conger)—Medium shade of rose-magenta-violet. Frilled and flaring form of large size with overlapping segments.	\$5.00
SERENE VITALITY (Davis)—Formerly "Saint Helena". Blue violet with gold line at crest. 5" flowers on heavy zig-zag scapes with some branching. Plant vigorous and healthy.	\$0.75
SHADOWS (Richard)—Tall, smokey blue. Vigorous, floriferous and early.	\$0.50
SIR LANCELOT (Davis)—Large soft blue with long gold lance at crest.	\$0.50
SOUTHERN SKIES (Davis)—Vigorous, low growing deep blue. Midseason. (I. giganticaerulea x I. foliosa.)	\$0.50
STARRY NIGHT (Dormon)—Very dark red purple. Prominent golden yellow crest.	\$0.75
SUPER RUBRA (Lambdin)—A very large clone of Abbeville Red Fulva. Collected.	\$0.75
SUSAN CURRY (MacMillan)—Soft "heather" which pales to "geisha" the second day, aging with charm. 5" to 6" erect, showy blooms.	\$5.00
TALL TIMBER (Davis)—Large, red violet self with 6" flowers. Vigorous and highly rust resistant. (Abbeville Red Fulva x I. giganticaerulea).	\$0.50
TENSAS (Davis)—Bitone with dark red violet falls and standards of blue violet. Prominent radiating crest of rich orange. 5½" flowers on 40" scapes. Rust free and vigorous plant.	\$0.50
TERREBONNE (Davis)—Light violet. Crest marked with golden line in a radiating light field. 5½" flowers on 30" scapes. Vigorous and rust resistant.	\$0.75
THE KHAN (Dormon)—Velvety, black violet flowers of amazing size and substance. Huge, golden orange signal patch at crest. Vigorous and rust resistant. 7" flowers on 30" scapes.	\$3.00
TRIXIE (Davis, V. L.)—Tall, vigorous pale blue changing to near white as the flower ages. Large flowers of heavy substance. Collected in Cameron Marsh.	\$1.00
UPSTART (Dormon)—Light crimson self with bright yellow signal.	\$4.00
VERMILION (Davis)—Dark red, heavily veined flat flower with 6" spread. Substance good. Seedling of "Cherry Bounce." 38".	\$0.75
VERNON (Davis)—Very light red violet, 5½" flowers, heavily veined. Wide falls. Broad and erect standards a lighter shade. 36".	\$0.75
VINICOLOR (Small)—Tall, vigorous reddish purple.	\$0.50
VIOLET RAY (Dormon)—Huge, pansy purple with creamy white rays. Wide falls and	

gracefully twisted standards. Vigorous plant, resistant to rust. A magnificent iris. **\$4.00**
VIOLIPURPUREA (Small)—An interesting dark purple. A collector's item first found by Dr. John K. Small in Terrebonne Parish, Louisiana. **\$0.50**
WALKARU (Holleyman)—Large, intense blue with a gold crest in a light field. The 1951 winner in blue class at state show of Society for Louisiana Irises. **\$1.00**
WHEELHORSE (Dormon)—Huge rose bitone with rose pink standards and Amaranth rose falls. (Rose of Abbeville x Violet Ray) Won 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in the Magenta Class at the 1958 show of the Society for Louisiana Irises. **\$5.00**
YELLOW SUNSET (Davis)—5" flower of Rubient red, darker veined. Segments greenish yellow on the reverse side. Crest marked with five radiating lines of goldenrod yellow. (Abbeville Yellow x Bayou Sunset) **\$0.75**

1952 RELEASES OF AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

LSU No. 1—Amaranth purple with 5" flowers. Long pencil crest of golden yellow. Falls held horizontally. Substance excellent. 30". **\$1.00**
LSU No. 2—Early, mauve pink, darker veined. Short line crest. **\$1.00**
LSU No. 3—Burgundy violet with dark, radiating veins. Crest marked with green line in light yellow field. Large flower of "Peggy Mac" type. 34". **\$1.00**
LSU No. 4—Large, deep rose pink with small gold crest of three irregular lines. Standards a lighter pink. Substance good. 34". **\$1.00**
LSU No. 5—Large Bishop blue with greenish yellow crest of short, radiating lines. Early, free blooming variety. 34". **\$1.00**

VIRGINICA GROUP

All varieties of the Virginicas are very vigorous, free of disease, and easy to grow. They grow on poorer soil and stand more cold and more drought than the species and hybrids which are commonly called "Louisiana Irises." Even this group of irises, however, will respond to good soil and water as needed.

BLUE GIANT (Davis)—Large blue collected near Lake Charles, La. **\$0.50**
CALICO PINK (Murrell)—Bright pink. Large and vigorous plant. **\$1.50**
CAROLINIANA (Wats. 1898)—Blue with dark purple stems. Large flowers. **\$0.50**
GIANT WHITE—Collected near Lake Charles, Louisiana. Very large. **\$0.50**
LAVERNER PINK—Collected near Hammond, La. Plant and flowers are small. ... **\$0.50**
MISS LAKE CHARLES (Levingston)—Large and vigorous bicolor of red and ultramarine blue. **\$1.00**
VIRGINICA ALBA (Collected by Connell)—An attractive, free blooming white which is smaller than "Giant White". Found in Southeast Louisiana. **\$0.50**

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In order to encourage the cultivation of our native irises as ornamental plants I distribute seed to all who request them as long as the supply lasts. These seed are open pollinated and mass collected from all the varieties grown in my garden. Send 6¢ in stamps to cover cost of packaging and postage. Requests will not be acknowledged, but seed will be sent out as soon as they are ready in early July. If planted as soon as possible after maturity the seed will germinate in October and the plants will bloom the second year after planting. In cold climates the seed should be planted in cans or flats which may be brought indoors for protection during severe cold spells.

AMERICAN IRIS SOCIETY

You are invited and urged to join the American Iris Society. The quarterly bulletin is full of information on all types of irises. The registration service helps avoid confusion in regard to names. The awards program keeps gardeners informed on the better varieties and the Round Robin Department offers an opportunity for members

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JAPANESE IRIS

These fibrous rooted irises will do well on the fairly heavy soils of the South provided they are given a fertile soil, high in organic matter and watered frequently before and during the blooming period. In the area of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, they bloom in late May and early June. They need an acid soil, free of lime. They are well suited to planting along the banks of ponds and streams, but will grow in high ground. These magnificent flowers are not for the impatient gardener as they usually do not bloom until the second year after fall planting.

BATTLE CRY (Marx)—Marhigo strain. Semi-double red.	\$2.00
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DAYLILIES

These plants will grow under almost every soil and climatic condition. Plants may be divided and reset at any season of the year when the ground is not frozen, but the most desirable time in the South is late summer and early fall, after blooming is over. Fall set plants will bloom the following season.

Daylilies will tolerate a great deal of neglect and abuse, but for larger blossoms, more blooms, and for a longer blooming period, plants should have a fertile soil, good culture and water during periods of summer drought. The addition of organic matter in the form of manure, compost or peat moss and a complete fertilizer in later winter will materially benefit most plantings.

Diseases are of negligible importance, but in recent years foliage and blooms have been severely injured by aphides (plant lice), thrips and red spiders. All of these sucking insects may be controlled by a weekly spray program, beginning in later winter. Malathion has proven to be safe and effective when used in a solution of one tablespoonful to one gallon of water.

With so many varieties from which to choose, even an experienced grower may be puzzled over the selection of new varieties. Color and size of flowers are matters of personal preference, but there are three important characters which should be taken into consideration. These are, (1) sunfast flowers that will hold up in wind and sun, (2) scapes that will stand erect without staking, and (3) plants that will rebloom if given water and good culture. In the absence of seeing the plant, the honors and awards by the American Hemerocallis Society are a good (but not infallible) guide. These are published in this catalog for your guidance. From the highest award downward they

are: Stout Medal, Award of Merit (A.M.), Honorable Mention (H.M.), Junior Citation (J.C.), and the rank in the Popularity Poll of the 100 favorites for the year.

Information on color, size of bloom, height of scape, reblooming, dormancy or evergreen, etc. are for conditions observed in the area of Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Keys to Symbols Used:

Numerals refer to height of scape in inches.

Ev.—Evergreen.

De.—Deciduous or dormant in winter.

Semi-ev.—Partly and briefly dormant.

Re.—Remontant, or reblooms.

J. C.—Junior Citation.

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MIDSUMMER DREAM (Davis, C. W.)—42" Ev.—A lemon yellow "spider" with flowers 6" in diameter. Sunfast, with excellent substance. Scapes are strong with wide, ample branching, providing a long period of continuous bloom. Fragrant flowers with extended blooming habit. \$3.00

TOUS LES JOURS (Major)—30" Ev. Re.—"All the days" is the literal meaning of the name of this pink daylily, which blooms constantly, repeatedly and continuously from spring until late summer. The color shade is "Bois de Rose" except for the apple green deep in the throat which changes to chartreuse, extending nearly half the length of the segments. The medium size flowers are completely sunfast and highly resistant to wind and rain. Scapes are erect and stiff with low, multiple branching. \$5.00

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AMBER FLAME (Stevens 1956)—40" Semi-ev.—Huge, triangular, buff apricot self. \$5.00

AMHERST (Wheeler 1946)—42" Ev. Re.—Medium large light purple with cream mid-ribs. Sunfast. H. M., 1950; A. M., 1952. \$2.00

ANGELICA (Connell 1952)—36" Ev. Re.—6" flowers of medium yellow with broad segments and beautiful, triangular form. \$3.00

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ANNIE OAKLEY (Wheeler 1954)—36" Ev. Re.—Reverse bicolor in buff with red halo. Sepals dusted red. Sunfast flowers with wide, compact segments. \$3.50

ARLA (Wheeler 1951)—42" Ev. Re.—Large, clear, light canary yellow with overlapping segments. Strong, well branched scapes. Sunfast. H. M., 1954. \$2.00

ARTISTIQUE (Connell 1953)—36" Ev.—Large lavender pink. Sunfast. \$3.00

AUTUMN GOLD (Sutton 1952)—34" Ev.—Large flowers of good substance with wide, overlapping segments of golden yellow. Early. Good scapes. \$2.00

ATLAS (Kraus 1952)—36" Semi-ev.—A gigantic light yellow with chartreuse shading. Heavily creped and ruffled, sunfast flowers. H. M., 1955. \$5.00

BACCHUS (Wheeler 1950)—32" Ev. Re.—Pinkish raspberry with greenish canary throat. Early and continuous bloomer in the South. \$1.50

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BIG SHOT (Pumphrey 1955)—42" Ev. Re.—Golden yellow, 8" flowers on strong scapes. Sunfast. A "must have" for those who are seeking big daylilies.	\$3.00
BETTY SOUDERS (Alexander 1956)—34" Ev. Re.—Very large, sunfast gold with wide, overlapping segments.	\$4.00
BILL WOOD (Wood 1950)—44" Ev.—Bright red self with a yellow throat. Flowers large and widespread. Takes the sun well.	\$5.00
BLONDE BUTTERFLY (Slaughter 1955)—36" Ev. Re.—Pale yellow with wide, rounded petals. Sunfast, 5" blooms remain open into the night. Strong scapes.	\$5.00
BLOODY BUTCHER (Davis, C. W. 1956)—40" Ev.—Clear red self of antique ruby with a glowing, satiny finish. Fully open, 5½", star shaped flowers. Substance excellent. Blooms midseason on strong scapes.	\$5.00
BLUE DAZE (Connell 1952)—42" Ev. Re.—Dark blue red. Large, wide open flowers of good substance. Scapes strong and erect.	\$3.00
BLUE DANUBE (Lester 1955)—34" Ev.—One of the nearest approaches to blue. Well formed flowers of good substance and with wide segments. Scapes strong and well branched.	\$10.00
BLUE HORIZON (Connell 1952)—36" Ev.—Large, star shaped flower in a medium shade of violet red. This magenta is classed as a "blue".	\$5.00
BLUSHING BEAUTY (Taylor 1956)—36" Ev. Re.—A clear rose pink of medium size. Well branched. Sunfast.	\$5.00
BONNER CHARM (Lenington 1954)—28" Semi-ev. Re.—Light, empire yellow self. Broad, overlapping segments on large, fully open flowers. A "near white" with white anthers and pollen. Strong, well branched scapes.	\$5.00
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BRIGHT DANCER (Spalding 1956)—38" Ev. Re.—Clear, bright red of medium size. Triangular shaped flowers with a darker red halo and veined petals. Sunfast.	\$5.00
BRIGHT TAYLOR (Bass 1955)—42" Ev. Re.—Clear velvety red of excellent substance and good branching. Sunfast. Strong, well branched scapes. Praised by all who first saw it at the A. H. S. Convention at Valdosta, Ga., in 1955. J. C., 1954; H. M., 1955.	\$10.00
BROCADE (Taylor 1949)—38" Ev. Re.—Amber rose with darker veining. Well branched, floriferous seedling of PRIMA DONNA. Sunproof flowers on strong scapes. H. M., 1953; A. M., 1956.	\$1.50
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BRULEE (Taylor 1950)—36" Ev. Re.—Deep cream with green tint in throat and faintly marked eyezone. Wide petals with a satin luster. Extended blooming. H. M., 1953.	\$5.00
BRYCE CANYON (Kraus 1952)—36" Ev.—Large, well formed flowers of buff apricot with a light rosy eyezone.	\$6.00
BUTTERCUP LANE (Sass 1955)—40" De.—Fragrant, buttercup yellow self. Lower part of flower is trumpet shaped with upper half flaring out wide. Good branching. ...	\$7.50
BUTTERSOTCH (Sass 1955)—40" Semi-ev.—Buff yellow with big green throat. Fragrant, wide open flowers which face to the side. J. C., 1954; H. M., 1955.	\$5.00
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CAPRI (Milliken 1952)—36" Ev. Re.—Wide, ruffled segments of pale, rosy apricot. Heavy substance, beautifully creped. H. M., 1956.	\$2.00
CAPTAIN RUSSELL (Russell 1956)—36" De. Re.—A magnificent bicolor with lavender petals and ivory sepals. Profuse bloomer. The 6" flowers are sun resistant. J. C., 1955; H. M., 1956.	\$10.00

CARDINALIS (Davis, C. W. 1957)—28" Ev.—True red without any trace of yellow or blue. The color is "Wild Strawberry Red." Throat chartreuse, 5" flower on erect scapes. Substance good. Plant blooms over a long period beginning at early midseason. \$5.00

CARMEL (Slaughter 1955)—36" Ev. Re.—The 7" to 8" flowers have wide, yellow petals overcast tan. Light yellow, recurved sepals. Sunfast blooms remain open into the night. Strong, well branched scapes. \$3.00

CARVED IVORY (Nesmith 1950)—32" Semi-ev.—Pale ivory self of heavy substance. Very floriferous. H. M., 1952. \$6.00

CATHEDRAL TOWERS (Milliken 1948)—34" Ev.—Soft, rich yellow with bold, reddish brown halo. H. M., 1951; A. M., 1954. \$3.00

CELENTINE (Davis, W. B. 1950)—32" Ev. Re.—Large pale yellow. \$3.00

CENTURIAN (Stevens 1956)—40" Semi-ev.—A shade of warm red between Napal and Brazil red. Well branched scapes. Fast growing and floriferous plant. Wide-spread, medium size blooms. J. C., 1955; H. M., 1956. \$10.00

CHEERY PINK (Hall 1956)—30" De.—Ruffled, crepe-like flowers of azalea pink edged claret rose. Sunfast and extended blooming habit. Strong, erect scapes. J. C., 1955; H. M., 1956. \$10.00

CHEROKEE ROSE (Lester 1955)—36" Ev.—5" flower of deep rose, turning to a lighter rose at the end of the day. Sunfast. Lime green throat. H. M., 1956. \$5.00

CIBOLA (Hill 1950)—36" Semi-ev. Re.—Large, light yellow orange or melon color. H. M., 1953; A. M., 1956. \$2.00

CITATION (Taylor 1952)—33" Ev. Re.—Glowing lacquer red which makes a fine garden show. Sunfast flowers on a vigorous plant. H. M., 1954. \$7.50

CLAAR NO. 17—Soft, creamy pink of medium size. Numerous sunfast flowers. The 34" scapes are strong and well branched. Blooms over a long period. \$2.00

CLARINDA (Traub-USDA 1952)—36"—Large empire yellow with a white stripe in center of the long petals. Midseason. \$2.00

CLUNY BROWN (Taylor 1946)—30" Ev. Re.—Brown and yellow bicolor of firm substance and excellent branching. Sun resistant, extended bloomer. \$10.00

COLONEL JOE (Lester 1951)—36" De. Re.—Very popular, large pale yellow. Sunfast, 7" blooms which remains open after dark. H. M., 1953; A. M., 1956. \$5.00

CONCORDIA (Wheeler 1954)—34" Ev. Re.—Medium size flower of dark red violet. \$2.00

COLONIAL DAME (Milliken 1948)—36" De. Re.—Large, ruffled buff apricot banded with rosy tan. H. M. 1951; A. M., 1953. \$2.50

CONFIDENCE (Baker, S. H. 1956)—36" De.—Broad, salmon peach flowers with greenish throat. Strong grower with good scapes. \$10.00

CONVOY (Sass 1953)—36" De.—A very good red purple. Floriferous and fragrant. \$3.00

COPPER COLONEL (Sass 1958)—40" Semi-ev. Re.—Hays russet petals with yellow midrib. Sepals yellow flushed hays russet. Large flowers with greenish yellow throat. H. M., 1951; A. M. 1954. \$1.50

CORAL MIST (Hall 1955)—24" De.—Shell pink, green at throat. Broad segments. H. M., 1955. \$7.50

CORONATION ROBE (Davis, C. W. 1956)—38"-42" Ev. Re.—Rich, reddish purple self with large, full, well formed blooms in great profusion. Segments broad and overlapping. Throat chartreuse. Scapes strong and well branched. Sunproof flowers hold their velvety luster throughout the day. \$3.00

COEUR DE LION (Connell 1952)—34" Ev. Re.—Big golden yellow. \$4.00

CRADLE SONG (Milliken 1953)—32" Ev. Re.—An immense gold which opens in the afternoon and carries through the next evening. Large flowers on well branched scapes. H. M., 1955. \$3.50

CREPE DE CHINE (Davis, C. W. 1954)—42" Ev. Re.—Early, free blooming chrome yellow with crepe-like flowers faintly dusted maroon at the eyezone. Large, sunfast flowers on strong scapes. \$1.50

CREPE SUZETTE (Connell 1952)—34" Ev. Re.—Light yellow self of Amaryllis form. Fragrant flowers with wide, ruffled petals. \$3.00

CRIMSON GLORY (Carpenter 1951)—40" De. Re.—Crimson self with open and recurved flowers of good substance. Strong, well branched stalks. J. C., 1951; H. M., 1955. \$4.00

COSETTE (Milliken 1953)—36" Ev. Re.—Soft yellow with rosy dusting. Broad petals are creped and ruffled. Long period of bloom with fragrant, sunfast flowers which stay open into the night. H. M., 1955. \$3.50

CRIMSON KING (Buck 1950)—34" De.—A fine deep crimson with darker red halo. \$3.00

CRIMSON STAR (Douglas 1950)—38" Semi-ev.—Medium large, open flowers of deep crimson flushed deeper on the segments. Sunfast flowers bloom for a long time on strong, erect scapes. Growth vigorous. H. M., 1952. \$1.50

CRINOLINE (Taylor 1955)—32" Ev. Re.—A close approach to the much sought for "true pink." Well formed, medium size flowers of good substance improve with the sun. Round green throat. J. C., 1954; H. M., 1955.	\$12.50
DAAFU (Claar 1955)—24" De.—Clear rose pink with a frosty sheen and a deeper rose banding. Sunfast flowers of excellent texture. H. M., 1957.	\$10.00
DAINTY DEB (Childs 1953)—34" De.—6" flowers of baby ribbon pink. Throat green. Substance excellent.	\$3.00
DAMASCUS (Saxon 1952)—42" Ev.—Large clusters of soft, salmon pink, heavily veined. Strong, erect scapes.	\$3.00
DARK SECRET (Connell 1952)—32" Ev. Re.—Dark red self with wide petals and a velvety sheen.	\$5.00
DAWN PINK (Kraus 1955)—36" Semi-ev.—Large, wide flaring Azalea pink veined Jasper red. Well formed, ruffled flowers of good texture.	\$5.00
DELTA GIRL (Connell 1952)—26" Ev.—A very pale creamy yellow which is near white. An outstanding flower with airy grace and exquisite form. H. M., 1957.	\$3.50
DEVON CREAM (Nesmith 1945)—39" De.—A light creamy yellow of heavy substance. This extended bloomer has wide segments, fluted at the edges. Sunfast. H. M., 1950; A. M., 1952.	\$2.00
DIADEM (Wheeler 1953)—36" Ev. Re.—Superior bicolor with salmon pink petals and soft yellow sepals. Wide, frilled petals on sunset flowers which open flat. Vigorous grower with strong scapes. An excellent daylily.	\$4.00
DISPLAY (Hall 1951)—34" De.—An eye arresting, bright, velvety red. Blooms of medium size and of good substance. H. M., 1953.	\$1.50
DUNA (Taylor 1953)—38" Ev. Re.—Round, full flower of chimney red with gold mid-stripe. Vigorous and prolific. Sunfast.	\$1.50
EARLY BIRD (Lester 1950)—30" Ev. Re.—Early blooming, 6", pale yellow with cream midrib. Remains open almost 24 hours.	\$2.00
EASTER MORN (Wheeler 1944)—42" Ev. Re.—Wide, overlapping segments of buff yellow, dusted old rose at the eyezone. Well branched and free flowering. A. M., 1951.	\$1.50
EASTER SUNRISE (Schmelzer 1954)—36" Semi-ev.—Light golden yellow overlaid pink, giving peach color effect. Green deep in the throat. Medium size flowers are Amaryllis shape, creped, ruffled and slightly twisted.	\$15.00
EDWARD VII (Connell 1952)—28" Ev.—Majestic gold self of very large size and superior form and substance.	\$3.00
ERASMUS (Connell 1953)—32" Ev.—Full compact flower of dark, glowing red.	\$3.00
EUPHONY (Connell 1956)—36" Ev.—Pale lavender pink with a faint halo. Large, well formed, star shaped flowers.	\$5.00
EVELYN CLAAR (Kraus 1950)—30" De.—The most popular of the new pinks. Sunfast flowers with wide, overlapping segments. H. M., 1952; A. M., 1955.	\$3.00
EVENGLOW (Terry 1956)—28" Semi-ev. Re.—Flat, 5" flower of gold overflushed red. Broad, overlapping segments. Excellent substance. Strong scapes.	\$3.00
FAIR MAIDEN (Sutton 1951)—36" Ev. Re.—Warm, amber-rose tone. Large flowers of good substance. Strong, well branched scapes. Early.	\$2.00
FAIRY DANCER (Sass 1955)—32" De.—Soft buff with brownish red eyezone. Fragrant. Branching good. H. M., 1955.	\$7.50
FAIRY WINGS (Lester 1954)—36" De. Re.—Pale yellow with a delicate blend of elusive pink in the center of the petals. Large, graceful flowers with waxlike substance. Wonderful branching. A cool, green throat and buds that remain green until the flowers open. Different and distinctive. A. M., 1957.	\$12.50
FIDDLEHEAD (Wheeler 1954)—36" Ev. Re.—Semi-double with three erect petaloids. Burnt orange with dark maroon halo.	\$4.00
FLAMBOYANT (Douglas 1947)—36" De. Re.—Deep yellow with bright red halo on the petals. Segments fluted and recurved. H. M., 1950; A. M., 1953.	\$2.50
FLEUR DE LIS (Davis, C. W. 1956)—32" Ev. Re.—"Flower of the Lily" with grace and beauty. Bicolor of glowing garnet and goldenglow yellow. This flower has style, with broad, slightly twisted petals, ruffled at the edges. Sunfast.	\$5.00
FLIRTATION PINK (Taylor 1957)—36" Ev. Re.—A salmon pink of smooth texture and good form. Sunfast flowers on well branched scapes. J. C., 1956.	\$10.00
FOND CARESS (Milliken 1952)—32" Ev. Re.—Pale creamy yellow self, diamond dusted. Broad, sunfast segments. H. M., 1956.	\$1.50
FORT KNOX (Sholar 1955)—30"-34" Ev. Re.—Bright golden yellow with wide petals, attractively creped. Long season with completely sunfast blooms.	\$2.50
FORTUNA (Connell 1952) 46" Ev. Re.—Creamy white flowers of large size and heavy substance. A near white.	\$8.00

FUCHSIA (Lester 1955)—36" Ev.—Near fuchsia color. Good seed parent for lilac and lavender. Sunfast.	\$2.00
FRIAR TUCK (Lester 1951)—32" De. Re.—Deep, rich yellow with a velvety finish and a mahogany eyezone. Extended blooms of sunfast flowers on well branched scapes. H. M., 1953.	\$2.00
GAINESBOROUGH (Connell 1953)—36" Ev.—Golden yellow self. Large flowers of beautiful form.	\$2.69
GALLANTRY (Taylor 1956)—34" Ev. Re.—A beautifully "Tailored" flower in salmon pink. Fine form and excellent substance. Sunfast. J. C., 1954; H. M., 1956.	\$17.50
GAY LARK (Connell 1952)—36" Ev. Re.—Large and beautiful pink bitone. Wide open, sun resistant flowers on well branched scapes. Plant vigorous. One of the best of the pink daylilies. H. M., 1955.	\$5.00
GEORGIA (Stout 1946)—42" Ev. Re.—Large pastel with buff and pink shades of peach. Blooms freely. H. M., 1950; A. M., 1952.	\$1.25
GOLD ANTIQUE (Buck 1950)—42" Ev. Re.—Gold dusted red bronze. Full, 5", sunfast flowers with wide segments. Strong scapes.	\$2.50
GOLD CLOUD (Sass 1953)—48" Semi-ev.—Huge yellow self of good substance.	\$3.00
GOLD STRIKE (Milliken 1953)—36" Ev. Re.—Very large flowers of pure, deep yellow. Wide, reflexed segments, overlapping to make a full flower.	\$7.50
GOLDEN GALLEON (Milliken 1954)—36" Ev. Re.—Large, golden apricot. Segments creped with petals beautifully ruffled. Petals highly arched at the midrib. The sunfast flowers remain open at night. (RUFFLED PINAFORE X HIGH NOON). H. M., 1955.	\$15.00
GOLDEN HOURS (Sass 1950)—36" Semi-ev.—Medium large, dark orange self. Extended blooming habit. Strong, well branched scapes. H. M., 1952.	\$2.00
GOLDENSONG (Krause 1952)—32" Semi-ev.—Heavily ruffled, fluted and creped golden yellow. Large flowers on sturdy, fast growing plants. H. M., 1956.	\$3.00
GOLDEN TRIANGLE (Traub-USDA 1953)—40" Ev. Re.—6", triangular shaped, flat flowers of rich yellow. Heavy substance and sun resistant. A. M., 1957.	\$4.00
GOLD RUSH (Sholar 1955)—30" De. Re.—Light orange with light maroon halo. Petals gracefully curled and fluted. Small green throat. Blooms continuously for three months.	\$5.00
GORGEOUS DEB (Sholar 1955)—42" Ev. Re.—Bicolor of rose pink and light cream. Likes sun and hot weather for best performance. Sunfast. Scapes strong.	\$2.50
GRATITUDE (Childs 1953)—36" De.—Apricot and rose. Wide, fluted, overlapping segments. Flowers remain fresh and crisp into the night.	\$2.00
GRAY DAY (Connell 1952)—40" Ev. Re.—Pale gray lavender with light maroon halo on the petals. 5", sunfast flowers on strong, well branched scapes.	\$2.00
GREEN EYES (Sholar 1955)—38" Ev. Re.—Large, greenish yellow flowers with a light brown halo and a deep apple green throat extending out into the petals. Sunfast blooms remain open into the night. Strong, well branched scapes. H. M., 1957.	\$5.00
GRETCHEN (Sass 1950)—40" Semi-ev.—Pompeian red self. Large, full flowers on well branched scapes. H. M., 1952.	\$1.50
GRISELLE (Saxon 1950)—34" Ev. Re.—Bright raspberry scarlet, veined carmine. Wide, recurving, overlapping petals. H. M., 1953; A. M., 1956.	\$1.25
GYPSY QUEEN (Buck 1950)—36" Ev.—Large deep red with darker red halo. Floriferous and vigorous.	\$2.00
HALO EVERYBODY (MacMillan 1956)—42" Ev. Re.—A superior daylily in the "eyed" class. Large, goldenglow yellow with a tremendous halo of port. As tough as leather in the most intense heat. Wide, overlapping segments on the cup shaped flowers. ..	\$10.00
HAWTHORN ROSE (Bach 1954)—38" De.—Deep, clear rose with wide petals and light midrib. Medium size, round flowers of good substance.	\$5.00
HEARTS AFIRE (Connell 1954)—36" De. Re.—A brilliant carmine which catches and holds attention in any planting. Segments wide and overlapping. Vigorous grower. One of the half dozen best reds in commerce today. H. M., 1956.	\$6.50
HELOISE (Wheeler 1953)—36" Ev. Re.—Very large, glistening golden yellow self, creped and pebbled. Broad, widely flaring segments on 6", sunfast flowers. Strong, well branched scapes.	\$3.00
HER MAJESTY (Nesmith 1952)—40" Ev. Re.—Large and beautiful shell pink. Flowers of heavy substance on strong scapes. Sunfast. A seedling of "Pink Prelude". J. C., 1951; H. M., 1955.	\$7.50
H. HAROLD HUME (Taylor 1953)—36" Ev. Re.—Near cardinal red with prominent mid-stripe on the broad petals. Throat canary yellow. Good substance. Strong scapes.	\$5.00
HIGH NOON (Milliken 1949)—36" Ev. Re.—Orange yellow with wide, heavy petals which	

open flat and recurve. Sunfast flowers. H. M., 1952; A. M., 1955.	\$7.50
HOLIDAY TAN (Hall 1956)—38" Semi-ev.—Orange buff self, or buff with pink tints. Ruffled, diamond dusted flowers are sunfast. Superb branching with 80 or more buds to the scape.	\$10.00
HOWDY (Bremken-Armstrong 1952)—36" De.—Striking bicolor of purple petals and light yellow sepals. H. M., 1955.	\$1.50
IMPERIAL BLUSH (Hall 1956)—36" De.—Large, full flower of light shell pink. Wide, overlapping sepals and petals. The slightly ruffled, diamond dusted flowers of good substance improve as the day goes by.	\$10.00
INVITATION (Kraus 1952)—34" De.—Exceptionally large pink. Tubular flowers with broad, overlapping and wide flaring petals.	\$7.50
IOWA (Traub-USDA 1954)—42" Ev.—Fragrant canary yellow self with sunfast flowers. Plant very vigorous and floriferous. Extended bloomer.	\$2.00
IVORY CHALICE (Nesmith 1946)—36" De. Re.—Pale yellow, compact blooms of heavy substance. The slightly ruffled, broad petals form a shallow cup. Strong scapes... ..	\$2.00
JACK FROST (Lester 1953)—36" Semi-ev.—Light greenish yellow of heavy texture. The triangular shaped flowers have gracefully recurving petals. H. M., 1954; A. M., 1957.	\$5.00
JERUSHA (Sutton 1951)—34" Ev. Re.—Large orange red bitone with orange throat. Strong, well branched scapes. Substance of flower good. Early.	\$3.00
JESSICA (Kraus 1955)—34" De.—Large, wide petaled creamy peach blended with Egyptian buff.	\$2.50
KATHERINE TAYLOR (Taylor 1954)—36" Ev. Re.—Vigorous, floriferous peach pink with faint halo and ruffled petals. Sun resistant. Proliferates freely. H. M., 1955.	\$5.00
KINDLY LIGHT (Bechtold)—30" Ev.—Large, glowing yellow "spider" with twisted and ruffled petals. H. M., 1955.	\$2.50
KITTY DEE (Davis, C. W. 1953)—34" Ev. Re.—This beautiful pink bicolor is absolutely sunfast in full sun in midsummer. Petals are very wide with a prominent light midstripe and are gracefully twisted. Sepals of light yellow are curled back. Strong, well branched scapes with numerous flower buds. Plant vigorous. H. M., 1957.	\$5.00
LADY BOUNTIFUL (Lester 1950)—48" De. Re.—Large, soft yellow. Early to midseason. Infading flowers on well branched scapes. H. M., 1952; A. M., 1955.	\$2.00
LADY FAIR (Nesmith 1946)—38" Semi-ev.—Flesh pink with a creamy undertone. Large flowers with a glistening sheen on strong scapes. H. M., 1951; A. M., 1952.	\$1.50
LADY GODIVA (Connell 1953)—36"-40" Ev. Re.—Very light yellow. 5"-6" flowers of good form are a near approach to white.	\$2.00
LARK ELLEN (Milliken 1953)—36" Ev. Re.—Watermelon pink with ruffled, wide open segments.	\$5.00
LAUREL (Lester 1950)—36" Semi-ev. Re.—Soft light rose with a green throat. Fine branching. Almost continuous bloomer in the South. H. M., 1952.	\$2.00
LAVERAND LASS (Nesmith 1951)—40" De.—Open, flaring flowers of Empire rose, eyed Persian lilac just above the cool, chartreuse throat. The over-all garden effect is lavender pink. J. C., 1951; H. M., 1957.	\$15.00
LEATHER BREECHES (MacMillan 1955)—42" Ev.—6" cadmium yellow of rare toughness. Extra broad segments. Completely sunfast.	\$2.00
LEMON BALM (Wynne)—36" De. Re.—Lemon yellow self. Extended bloomer.	\$5.00
LILAC LANE (Sholar 1955)—38" Ev. Re.—True lavender and cream bicolor. The large, star shaped flowers have no orange or yellow tones. Completely sunfast. Erect, well branched scapes.	\$3.00
LILAC TIME (Wheeler 1954)—38" Ev. Re.—Canary yellow and lavender bicolor with 7" flowers. Vigorous grower with good branching and long period of bloom. H. M., 1954.	\$3.50
LIME FROLIC (Sholar 1955)—36" Ev.—Crisp, clean yellow with lime green throat extending out into the petals. Wide, overlapping segments with 2" petals. Well branched scapes. J. C., 1955; H. M., 1956.	\$5.00
LIME ICE (MacMillan 1955)—36" Ev. Re.—Pale citrus self. Very fragrant. Satiny smooth texture. Heavy substance. A sunfast, near white. Highly recommended.	\$4.00
LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY RELEASES (Kimbrough & Hanchey 1955) — Each.	\$2.00
LSU 1 —30" Ev. Re.—Light golden yellow. Large flower of heavy substance. J. C., 1956.	
LSU 54 —34" Ev. Re.—Very light yellow. Sunfast.	
LSU 116 —38" Ev. Re.—Coral pink, 5" flowers with chartreuse throat.	
LSU 121 —34" Ev. Re.—Big dark red with wide segments and heavy substance. Green in throat.	

LSU 154—34" Ev. Re.—Soft cream overlaid with pink. Broad, ruffled petals on 5" flowers.
 LSU 155—36" Ev. Re.—Purple, approaching blue. Large full flower of good substance.
 LSU 169—34" Ev.—Light chartreuse yellow with broad, ruffled segments. Sunfast.
 LSU 180—36" Ev. Re.—Large pastel pink.
 LSU 218—36" Ev. Re.—Broad, ruffled, overlapping petals of coral pink, veined red.
 LSU 246—28" Ev. Re.—Light lavender tan with faint halo of light brown. 5" flowers have wide segments and good substance. Scapes strong.
 LSU 256—36" Ev. Re.—Medium shade yellow with a light maroon halo covering all six of the wide segments. 5" flowers of good substance on wiry scapes.
 LSU 263—32" Ev. Re.—Large rosy red flowers with green throat.

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LSU 113—32" Ev.—Light brown, veined red. Sunfast. Faint halo on petals.
 LSU 134—32" Ev.—Large cinnamon, heavily veined and ruffled. Sunfast flowers with a faint halo of light red on the petals. Deep green in the throat.
 LSU 162—30" Ev.—Buff. Gold throat extending half the length of the segments.
 LSU 172—30" Ev.—Light tan and lavender blend.
 LSU 266—34" Ev.—Bright, fiery red. The 5" flowers hold up well in the sun.

LOTUS (Wheeler 1949)—60" Ev. Re.—Large, lemon yellow flowers with greenish throat, opening face up. For the garden spot which required height. \$10.00
LOUISIANA PURCHASE (Spalding 1954)—38" Semi-ev. Re.—Large apricot blend. Good substance. Low branching on strong scapes. \$5.00
LUXOR (Wheeler 1952)—38" Ev. Re.—Buff yellow dusted pink. Large, flat flowers with wide segments of heavy texture. \$5.00
MABEL FULLER (Kraus 1949)—36" De.—Sparkling ruby red with green throat. Sunfast, medium size flowers with reflexed segments. H. M., 1952; A. M., 1955. \$1.50
MADAM BUTTERFLY (Wheeler 1950)—38" Ev. Re.—Rich golden yellow with large garnet halo. Opens flat with wide, creped petals which recurve and twist at the tips. Sunfast. Long period of bloom on strong scapes. \$2.00
MADAME (Connell 1952)—36" Ev.—Light yellow self. Wide, full, sunfast flowers. \$7.50
MADGE VAUGHAN (Slaughter 1953)—40" Ev. Re.—Pale yellow with faint tan halo on the petals. 6" blooms with wide segments. Sunfast. Scapes strong and well branched, giving a long period of gloom. \$4.00
MADRIGAL (Milliken 1951)—38" Ev. Re.—Pale apricot with rosy dusting at the eye-zone. Reflexed segments are wide and beautifully creped and ruffled. Sunfast. . . \$3.00
MAGIC DAWN (Hall 1956)—36" De. Re.—One of the finest of the new pinks with a continuous procession of rose-pink flowers throughout the entire season. Wide, full flower with recurring segments. Substance excellent. Extended blooming with flowers remaining open 16 hours. Strong, well branched scapes. J. C., 1955; H. M., 1956. . . \$12.50
MAID MARIAN (Lester 1950)—42" De.—6" coral pink with ruffled segments. Sunfast. H. M., 1952; A. M., 1955. \$2.00
MALLOW (Craig 1954)—36" Ev. Re.—Very large pastel blend of rose and beige. Long period of bloom. \$4.00
MARGUERITE FULLER (Kraus 1951)—40" Semi-ev.—Very large, free flowering, pale chartreuse. The long petals are nearly 2" wide and daintily ruffled. Distinctive form. H. M., 1954. \$7.50
MARIE WOOD (Wood 1951)—34" De. Re.—A true pink with round, full flowers of firm substance and smooth texture. The pink color extends deep into the throat. Petals are wide and recurved and slightly ruffled. Flowers remain fresh and delicately beautiful at the end of a hot day. H. M., 1954. \$10.00
MARIONETTE (Lester 1950)—36" De.—Large buttercup yellow with a velvety finish and a mahogany red halo on all six segments. Sunfast. Good evenings. One of the better of the "eyed" varieties. H. M., 1955. \$1.50
MARSE CONNELL (Connell 1954)—38" Ev. Re.—Very large dark red with a velvety finish. Growth vigorous, strong scapes. Flowers are better in light shade. \$2.00
MARTHA HUNT (Sutton 1952)—38" Ev. Re.—Dark wine red bitone. Large flowers of good substance. Scapes strong and well branched. \$2.00
MARY HENRY (Traub-USDA 1953)—42"—Vigorous and floriferous bitone of barium yellow petals and straw yellow sepals. Large, sun resistant flowers. \$2.00
MEADOWSWEET (Taylor 1953)—40" Ev. Re.—Large, widespread flower of lavender rose with a hint of blue. Smooth texture and heavy substance. Sunfast. Excellent branching. \$7.50

MELLOW GLEAM (Davis, C. W. 1956)—28" Ev.—Large pink bicolor. Petals are "rose-glow" with a light midrib and sepals are "rose-glow" diluted with Aureolin yellow. The sunfast flowers have heavy substance and crepe-like texture. The wide segments give a full appearance to the 5" flowers. \$3.00

MERRIWOODE STAR (Wood, W. L. 1952)—34" Ev.—Red and yellow bicolor with large, wide open flowers on strong, well branched scapes. Substance good. \$1.50

MIDWEST MAJESTY (Sass 1950)—48" De. Re.—Extended bloomer with large yellow flowers of good form and substance, well branched scapes. H. M., 1950; A. M., 1953. \$2.00

MIDWEST STAR (Sass 1948)—42" Ev. Re.—One of the best of the large pale yellows. Numerous well formed flowers on strong, well branched scapes. Sunfast. H. M., 1951; A. M., 1954. \$2.00

MONA LISA (Bechtold 1955)—34" Ev.—Large, orange yellow self with recurved sepals and petals. Well placed flowers on strong scapes. Slightly fragrant. \$3.00

MONROE (Sholar 1955)—34" Ev. Re.—Bicolor with bright, rose red, ruffled petals and creamy sepals. Sunfast. \$7.50

MONSOON (Sutton 1955)—34" Ev.—Large dark red. Midseason. Strong scapes. \$2.00

MOONLIGHT SERENADE (Hall 1957)—36"-40" Semi-ev.—Light mimosa yellow self with a greenish cast. Large, diamond dusted, sun resistant flowers on erect, well branched scapes. \$5.00

MRS. DAVID HALL (Kraus 1950)—34" De. Re.—Melon-apricot cream with prominent halo of red. Excellent substance. Distinctive and unusual. \$3.00

NANTAHALA (Taylor 1954)—36" Ev. Re.—Pale pastel yellow with throat of greenish yellow completely banded by wedges of canna red. Smooth texture with ruffled petals of heavy substance. Takes the sun well. J. C., 1952; H. M., 1954; A. M., 1957 \$17.50

NARANJA (Wheeler 1947)—36" Ev. Re.—The standard by which all golden yellows should be measured. Large, ruffled, fully open, pure golden yellow flowers. Sunfast. Scapes strong and well branched. H. M., 1950; A. M., 1953; Stout Medal, 1956. \$2.00

NASHVILLE (Claar 1952)—36" Semi-ev.—Large, flat, triangular shaped flowers of light gold with an orange red eye. Heavy substance makes the flowers resistant to sun and rain. Scapes strong and well branched. H. M., 1954; A. M., 1957. \$15.00

NEVERMORE (Wheeler 1956)—38" Ev. Re.—"Majestic" is the most fitting descriptive word for this deep wine red with a black pile and a greenish canary throat. A seedling of "Raven", Winner of the American Home Achievement Award at Valdosta, Ga. Hemerocallis Show in 1956. J. C., 1956. H. M., 1957. \$20.00

NEYRON ROSE (Kraus 1950)—36" De. Re.—Brilliant rose pink with wide petals. Early, sun resistant flowers. H. M., 1953; A. M., 1956. \$7.50

NINA REBMEN (Kraus 1955)—32" De.—Beautiful blend of melon apricot and pink, giving the overall color of a ripe cantaloupe. An excellent grower, free bloomer and fast multiplier. Sunfast. H. M., 1957. \$10.00

NORMA BORLAND (Taylor 1953)—40" Ev. Re.—Wide, ruffled petals of copper color. The halo forms an unbroken circle of brown. Sunfast flowers on well branched scapes. \$2.00

NORTH STAR (Hall 1948)—38"—Pale yellow flowers which are an approach to white. Good size and substance. H. M., 1952; A. M., 1955. \$2.50

OLYMPUS (Wheeler 1952)—44" Ev.—Huge flowers of beautiful form. Light orange with areas of glistening peach dusting. \$2.50

PAPAGAI (Traub-USDA 1954)—36"—Gay, 5½" flowers of Dutch vermilion with a darker eyezone and green throat. \$2.00

PAPRICKA (Wheeler 1953)—32" Ev. Re.—Livid crimson with green throat. Medium size, sun resistant flowers which open flat. Well branched scape. \$3.00

PASSPORT (MacMillan 1955)—38" Ev. Re.—Extra broad, cinnamon flushed segments form a large, wide open flower of rare dignity and beauty. Substance unusually thick and heavy, making the flowers hold up in "Rain or shine". Sturdy scapes. \$3.00

PASTEL PALS (MacMillan 1955)—40" Ev. Re.—Large, two toned flowers with broad segments of delicate pastel shades. Early. \$3.00

PEACH HONEY (Sass 1954)—40" De.—Fragrant capucine yellow with cadmium orange eyezone. Touch of green in the throat. H. M., 1955. \$4.00

PEGGY CHILDS (Childs 1954)—36" De. Re.—Lavender pink seedling of "Pink Dream". Sun resistant, 6" flowers with chartreuse throat. Vigorous plant. \$15.00

PELICAN PIE (Spalding 1955)—44" Ev. Re.—Empire yellow self with broad segments. The large flowers are extended bloomers. \$3.50

PERSONALITY (Terry 1956)—36" Semi-ev.—Large, watermelon red, lightly veined darker red with chartreuse throat. An unfading, artistic flower with flaring petals and

twisted sepals. J. C., 1954; H. M., 1956.	\$7.00
PICTURE (Lester 1952)—40" De.—6" blooms of bright rose pink. Wide segments. Sunfast flowers which remain open after dark. H. M., 1954; A. M., 1957.	\$5.00
PILSEN (Connell 1954)—44" Ev.—Attractive greenish yellow. Vigorous plant.	\$2.00
PINK BOWKNOT (Taylor 1948)—42" Ev. Re.—A lovely salmon pink with heavy ivory midrib and a throat of daffodil yellow. Triangular form and heavy substance. Sunfast flowers. H. M., 1952; A. M., 1955.	\$2.00
PINK DAMASK (Stevens 1953)—36" Semi-ev. Re.—Rose pink self that is sunfast in the brightest sun. In fact, it needs full sun to bring out its best qualities. Medium large flowers on strong scapes with multiple branching. J. C., 1952; H. M., 1954; A. M., 1957.	\$3.00
PINK DREAM (Childs 1951)—40" De. Re.—Attractive lavender pink with 5" sunfast flowers. Early and continuous bloomer. Good evenings. H. M., 1953; A. M., 1956.	\$3.00
PINK GLAZE (Craig 1955)—36" Ev. Re.—Deep rosy pink with a chartreuse throat. Strong scapes. Sunfast.	\$4.00
PINK INTERLUDE (Nesmith 1954)—40" Semi-ev.—Clear, bright pink self, shading a bit deeper just above the cool green throat. This seedling of "Pink Prelude" is well branched on strong stalks. The clean, fresh color does not fade in the sun.	\$7.00
PINK OPAL (Carpenter 1952)—36" Semi-ev.—Huge, broad flower of smooth opal pink. Vigorous growth and rapid increase. Good scapes.	\$5.00
PINK ORCHID (Hall 1956)—36" Semi-ev.—A pink which seems to have everything. Heavily ruffled, large flowers in shades of salmon, peach and shell pink which deepens just above the yellow to green throat. Midribs of petals and edges of sepals lavender. Sunfast flowers have widespread petals and recurving sepals. Strong, well branched scapes. J. C., 1955; H. M., 1956.	\$10.00
PINK PETICOATS (Nesmith 1949)—44" De.—Numerous ruffled flowers of coral pink on strong, wiry scapes. Sunfast.	\$3.00
PINK PRELUDE (Nesmith 1950)—39" Semi-ev.—Large and very lovely dawn pink self. Sunfast flowers on strong scapes. Consistently high in the annual popularity poll of the A. H. S. H. M., 1952; A. M., 1955.	\$6.00
PINK RADIANCE (Douglas 1949)—39" Ev.—Light Geranium pink with deeper halo. Broad and full, slightly fluted flowers. Sun resistant. Strong, well branched scapes. H. M., 1952.	\$4.00
PINK SATIN (Bach 1953)—38" Semi-ev.—Clear, lavender pink. Cup shaped blooms with segments recurved at the tips. Sunfast flowers on strong scapes.	\$2.00
PINK SONG (Hall 1956)—32" Semi-ev.—A silvery pink of good form. Well branched with numerous buds. Substance good.	\$7.50
PLAYBOY (Wheeler 1956)—34" Ev.—Deep golden yellow self. Large, ruffled flowers are of exceptionally beautiful form. Excellent branching. Sunfast. American Home Achievement Award, Valdosta Show, 1955; J. C., 1954; H. M., 1955.	\$25.00
PLUM GOOD (Baker, S. H. 1957)—36" Semi-ev. Re.—Light plum purple self. Medium large flowers with wide segments. Sunfast.	\$12.50
PLUM MIST (Claar-Parry 1948)—40" De. Re.—Large, fully open flowers of plum color. H. M., 1952.	\$1.50
PORCELAIN ROSE (Krause 1955)—28" Semi-ev.—Very free flowering, clear porcelain rose or rose pink self. The recurved segments have slightly ruffled edges.	\$10.00
POTENTATE (Nesmith 1943)—38" De. Re.—Pansy purple with a satiny sheen. Medium size flowers with broad segments. Sunfast. Scapes strong and erect. Proliferates freely. A. M., 1950; Stout Medal, 1952.	\$2.00
POWDER PUFF (Lester 1952)—36" De. Re.—Pastel yellow with a slight touch of pink which deepens in the 5" flower after a long, sunny day. Graceful flower with cool green throat.	\$2.00
PRETTY BUTTERFLY (Sutton 1955)—34" Ev.—Large flower with recurved petals, copper tipped and marked with a darker eye. Good in evenings. Early.	\$2.00
PRIMA DONNA (Taylor 1946)—38" Ev. Re.—A very popular peach colored flower with wide segments. Large, sunfast blooms. Proliferates heavily. A popular favorite every year since introduction. H. M., 1950; A. M., 1952; and Stout Metal, 1955.	\$5.00
PSYCHE (Wheeler 1950)—45" Ev. Re.—Soft yellow with broad, frilled recurved petals which have a velvety sheen. Extended bloomer that opens early in the evening and stays open far into the next night.	\$1.50
PURITY (Traub-USDA 1953)—44"—Clear lemon yellow with large, fragrant blooms.	\$2.00
PURPLE DOT (Davis, C. W. 1957)—26" Ev. Re.—A mass of small, dark red purple flowers on well branched, low, erect scapes. Flowers completely sunfast. Overlapping segments and frilled petals.	\$3.00

QUINCY (Taylor 1955)—36" Ev. Re.—Peach beige. The green throat blends into yellow which is completely surrounded by a wide band of reddish purple. J. C., 1953; H. M., 1955.	\$17.50
RAVEN (Wheeler 1951)—40" Ev. Re.—One of the best of the dark, velvety reds. The black sheen gives a fine contrast to the chartreuse throat. Sunfast. H. M., 1953; A. M., 1956.	\$3.00
RHODORA (Kraus 1952)—24" De. Re.—Soft, light rose colored flowers of heavy substance. Well branched with numerous flower buds.	\$5.00
RINGLETS (Kraus 1950)—34" Semi-ev.—Numerous small flowers, creped and ruffled, in a bright golden yellow. Sunfast flowers in abundance on strong, wiry escapes. H. M., 1955.	\$3.50
REVELATION (Baker, S. H. 1955)—32" Semi-ev.—Widespread, ruffled blooms of rich cinnamon. The sunfast flowers remain open late in the evening.	\$8.00
REVOLUTE (Sass 1944)—44" Semi-ev. Re.—A very fine light yellow self of good form. Well branched scapes. Extended blooming habit. A. M., 1950; Stout Medal, 1953. . .	\$2.00
ROYAL TOGA (Register 1951)—42" Ev. Re.—Very dark royal purple self with a light green throat. The heavy texture gives the appearance of lustrous velvet. A large flower which stays open evenings. Sunfast blooms on strong scapes.	\$3.00
RUFFLED PINAFORE (Milliken 1948)—40" Ev. Re.—Warm apricot yellow with broad, overlapping segments. The wide petals are daintily crinkled and creped at the edges. Throat tinged green with a rosy halo at the outer limits. Sunfast flowers on strong scapes. H. M., 1951; A. M., 1954; and Stout Medal, 1957.	\$4.00
SAINT NICHOLAS (Connell 1952)—34" Ev.—A broad petaled deep yellow, ruffled and fluted and with a maroon halo.	\$6.00
SAMARKAND (Stevens 1953)—30" Ev.—Red suffused over gold. Very broad segments on huge flowers. Green-gold throat. Well branched scape with frequently four flowers open at one time.	\$10.00
SELAH (Schmelzer 1953)—48" De.—A medium shade of orange yellow on erect, well branched scapes. Seedling of "Wau-Bun" x "Valiant"	\$3.00
SEMAPHORE (Connell 1954)—34" Ev.—Dark, rich red of smooth texture and heavy substance. Wide, overlapping segments. Sunfast flowers. A daylily of distinction and one of the half dozen best reds.	\$6.00
SHIRLEY WILD (Bechtold 1953)—34" De.—An 8" "spider" of dandelion yellow. Sepals and petals gracefully twisted and curled.	\$3.00
SHOOTING STAR (Hall 1953)—38"—Pale yellow with wide petals. H. M., 1954.	\$5.00
SHOWER OF STARS (Sholar 1955)—37" Ev. Re.—Clear yellow sepals and brown petals. There is no dusting on the sepals. Greenish yellow throat. Sunfast. Scapes erect.	\$7.50
SHOW GIRL (Wheeler 1951)—42" Ev. Re.—Large, soft orchid pink with deeper veining and light midrib. Broad, ruffled, reflexed segments. A very popular variety. H. M., 1953; A. M., 1956.	\$2.00
SHOWTIME (Sass 1955)—40" Semi-ev. Re.—Dark yellow self with strong scapes and excellent branching. Fragrant.	\$5.00
SILVER SAILS (Connell 1956)—34" Ev.—Pale cream yellow self of firm substance and smooth texture. The large, full, near white flowers can take the sun all day without burning. An exceptionally good daylily. H. M., 1956.	\$25.00
SIBONEY (Stevens, J. C.—Baker, S. H. 1957)—35" Semi-ev.—Soft, salmon peach self with greenish yellow throat.	\$5.00
SOLEDAD (Kraus 1951)—36" Semi-ev.—Large, flat flowers of light buttercup yellow, facing outward on strong, well branched scapes. Substance good. H. M., 1953.	\$6.00
SONATA (McDade 1948)—40" De. Re.—Very pale yellow with green throat. Segments wide. Opens in the evening.	\$3.00
SPLENDOR (Stevens 1955)—34" De. Re.—Crimson with widespread, 6", sunfast blooms. Green throat. J. C., 1954; H. M., 1955.	\$17.00
SPRING FANTASY (Lester 1951)—34" De.—Large bicolor of lilac and clear light yellow. H. M., 1953.	\$2.00
SPRING PRIDE (Spalding 1956)—38" Ev. Re.—Full, recurved, large Aureolin yellow with a soft majolica halo. A lovely flower on a vigorous plant.	\$5.00
STEPHANIE (Buck 1950)—36" Ev. Re.—Large pale yellow of fine form. Vigorous plant with strong scapes. A sunfast "near white."	\$5.00
STOUT 33-24-25 (Stout)—36" Ev. Re.—Deep rose pink. Sunfast flowers on well branched scapes.	\$5.00
SUGARCANE (Taylor 1954)—40" Ev. Re.—Light red orange self which is classed with the pinks. Seedling of "Prima Donna" with large flowers on well branched scapes. Sunfast, extended bloomer which is well suited to the Gulf Coast Region. H. M.,	

1954.	\$7.50
SUMMER LOVE (Milliken 1952)—38" Ev. Re.—Large, deep yellow self. Fragrant, extended blooming. Substance good. H. M., 1955.	\$3.00
SUMMER ORCHID (Gates 1956)—36" Ev.—Large yellow "spider" with green throat. Segments are very narrow and charmingly frilled and curled. Heavy substance gives resistance to wind and sun. Strong, well branched scapes. American Home Achievement Award, 1955; J. C., 1955; H. M., 1956.	\$10.00
SUMMER SHOWER (Milliken 1954)—40" Ev. Re.—A big, soft yellow with a touch of green in the throat. Wide open, sunfast flower.	\$3.00
SUNDOWN (Taylor 1955)—34" Ev. Re.—Light chrome yellow heavily dusted with rose ash. 5" flowers of heavy substance with wide, recurving segments and a green throat. Fragrant. Open evenings.	\$2.00
SUNSET SKY (Taylor 1952)—36" Ev. Re.—Dandelion yellow overlaid with pink which deepens to rose at the edges. Wide segments of good substance. H. M., 1954.	\$7.50
SUNSTAR (Lester 1954)—36" Semi-ev.—Deep chrome or near gold with long, narrow, recurving petals and sepals and a green throat. Large, sunfast flowers.	\$3.00
SUSANNA (Traub-USDA)—40" Ev. Re.—Cadmium orange self with 5" flowers... ..	\$2.00
SWANSDOWN (Hall 1955)—38" De.—Dresden yellow with broad, 2" petals and 1" sepals. Excellent in the sun. Large flowers on strong, well branched stems. Another "Near white." J. C., 1953; H. M., 1955.	\$10.00
SWEET MYSTERY (Lester 1954)—36" De.—Pink and light yellow blend, deepening to pink as the day passes. Petals slightly ruffled. All six segments recurved at the tips. Many large proliferations. J. C., 1953; H. M., 1955.	\$5.00
SWEET REFRAIN (Hall 1955)—30" De.—Pink of medium tone. Excellent in the sun. Plant vigorous. J. C., 1953; H. M., 1955.	\$10.00
SYLVAN NYMPH (Nesmith 1956)—37" De.—An extended bloomer of Naples yellow with a light suffusion of pale chartreuse toward the throat. The full, wide open flower is creped and ruffled. Petals and sepals broad. Strong, well branched scapes.	\$15.00
SYMMETRY (Connell 1952)—34" Ev.—Light pink tan with faint halo. Broad, sunfast segments with a 6" spread. Strong, erect scapes.	\$2.00
TARANTELLA (Kraus 1951)—32" Semi-ev.—Carmine with a strong bluish sheen. Petals flaring, curled and reflexed.	\$1.50
TATINE (Davis, C. W. 1953)—40" De. Re.—Beautiful pink bicolor with sepals of clear, light yellow. Strong, erect scapes. Completely sunfast.	\$2.00
THE DOCTOR (Claar 1950)—36" De. Re.—Brilliant vermilion scarlet of velvety texture. Broad, overlapping segments on wide open, large, sunfast flowers. H. M., 1952; A. M., 1955.	\$5.00
THE TEMPEST (Russell 1947)—36" Ev. Re.—Rosy red, wide open, sunfast flowers which bloom in profusion.	\$1.00
TIARA (Wheeler 1952)—40" Ev.—Gold dusted russet. Large, wide open flowers with broad, frilled petals. Plant vigorous.	\$2.00
TICK TOCK (Hardy 1956)—28" De.—A golden yellow miniature of the size of BABETTE and RINGLETS. Compact plant with evenly spaced flowers on stiff stems.	\$1.00
TOMOKA (Wheeler 1953)—36" Ev. Re.—Deep garnet brown with a black pile, thicker at the midrib. Large, wide open flowers with broad segments. Strong, heavy scapes with multiple branching, giving a long period of bloom. Vigorous plant.	\$3.00
TOOTIE (Claar 1954)—34" De.—Clear pink with a satiny finish. Seedling of "Evelyn Claar". J. C., 1953; H. M., 1955.	\$10.00
TREASURE ISLAND (Davis, C. W. 1956)—A golden treasure of dark yolk yellow with a green throat. Perfectly formed, medium size, sunfast flowers. Wide, overlapping and slightly reflexed segments. Substance excellent. Strong, heavily branched scapes, giving a long period of bloom. Vigorous plant.	\$3.00
TRI-DELTA (Davis, C. W. 1954)—54" Ev. Re.—Very large and full, triangular shaped, golden yellow self. Wide open, sunfast flowers. Scapes strong and erect.	\$3.00
TWENTIETH CENTURY (Stevens, J. C. 1957)—44" De. Re.—English red blooms with Brazil red halo. Large, sun resistant flowers on heavily branched scapes. J. C., 1956.	\$15.00
VERILITE (Connell)—38" Ev. Re.—One of the best of the pale yellows. Chartreuse throat in 6" flowers of good substance.	\$3.00
WAR EAGLE (Hall 1957)—32" Ev. Re.—Large, full and widespread flower of heavy substance and velvety texture in an oxblood red. The petals are flaring and ruffled. Sepals are smooth and recurved. Takes the sun well. Branching low and ample on heavy, erect scapes. Considered by many to be the best red on the market. J. C., 1955; H. M., 1957.	\$25.00
WAXWING (Nesmith 1953)—40" De.—Coral pink self with a frosty sheen. Numerous	

recurved flowers on well branched scapes. J. C., 1952; H. M., 1956.	\$10.00
WHITE ORCHID (Bach 1955)—30" De.—Low growing pale yellow which is near white. The large flowers have good substance and hold up well in the sun. Segments are wide, slightly recurved and delicately frilled.	\$6.00
WHITE SAMITE (Kane, G. 1956)—36" Semi-ev.—Light cream yellow self. Very fragrant. Nocturnal bloomer.	\$2.00
WHITFIELD PALMER (Taylor 1956)—38" Ev. Re.—Large, smooth, glistening golden yellow with green throat. J. C., 1954; H. M., 1956.	\$15.00
WIDEAWAKE (Kraus 1955)—30" De.—Large, fully open, wide petaled rosy peach. Petals heavily ruffled. Showy and attractive.	\$3.00
WIDEYED (Craig 1954)—34" Ev. Re.—A big yellow with wide, dark halo of port wine, displaying a bold and attractive contrast of colors. Sunfast flowers on strong scapes.	\$7.50
WINTER PURPLE (Murphy 1955)—40" Ev.—Wide open, 5" flower of Concord grape with a creamy white throat. Sepals slightly washed with cream. A fine parent for purple seedlings.	\$4.00
WONDER (Craig 1954)—30" Ev. Re.—Large, creamy yellow with light rose brown halo. Sunfast flowers. Foliage low and compact.	\$4.00
YELLOW ORCHID (Bach 1955)—40" Semi-ev.—Large flowers of deep yellow on strong, well branched scapes. Long period of bloom. Substance good. J. C., 1954.	\$5.00

CONDENSED LISTING OF OTHER DAYLILIES BY PRICE

(For more detailed description see or request 1957-58 catalog.)

EACH — \$0.50; 3 PLANTS OF ONE VARIETY — \$1.00

ACRES OF GOLD (Russell 1943)—36" Ev. Re.—Medium tone yellow. Sunfast.	
ALLAPATTAH (Watkins 1949)—40" Ev. Re.—Large dark maroon. Darker halo.	
ALLISON (Davis, C. W. 1953)—36" Ev.—Bicolor of red and yellow. Sunfast.	
ANNIS VICTORIA RUSSELL (Russell 1942)—36" Ev. —Large, clear canary yellow.	
APRIL MOON (Davis, C. W. 1953)—32" Ev. Re.—Large, early gold. Upfacing.	
ASIATIC (Davis, C. W. 1953)—24" Semi-ev. Re.—Semi-dwarf bicolor.	
ATHLONE (Russell 1942)—44" Ev. Re.—Large bicolor. A. M., 1952.	
BABETTE (Hayward 1947)—24" Ev. Re.—Semi-dwarf, small orange yellow.	
BAGDAD (Stout 1935)—42" De.—Medium orange red, Darker eyezone. Sunfast.	
BARONET (Stout 1941)—34" Ev. Re.—Bright orange red, sunfast flowers.	
BELLE OF GEORGIA (Russell 1943)—36" De.—Peach color. Floriferous. Sunfast.	
BLACK EMPEROR (Russell 1945)—48" De.—Medium large dark red. Fine form.	
BOUTONNIERE (Stout 1939)—36" De.—Small medium red orange polychrome.	
CARAMEL CRISP (Davis, C. W. 1952)—40" Ev. Re.—Caramel and yellow bicolor.	
CHAMPAGNE (Davis, C. W. 1952)—44" Ev. Re.—5" coppery pink. Sunfast.	
CINNABAR (Stout 1930)—35" Ev.—Medium orange polychrome. Veined.	
CLARET (Davis, C. W. 1952)—44" De. Re.—Cardinal red with white midstripe.	
COMET (Russell 1943)—36" De. Re.—Large bicolor of rose salmon and yellow.	
CORNELL (Wheeler 1950)—38" Ev. Re.—Crimson red and yellow bicolor.	
DAUNTLESS (Stout 1936)—34" Ev. Re.—Large cadmium yellow. Stout medal, 1954.	
DAWN PLAY (Nesmith 1938)—34" Ev. Re.—Velvety deep rose. Sunfast.	
DRESS REHEARSAL (Russell 1942)—40" Ev.—Salmon pink. Old rose eyezone.	
DUCHESS OF WINDSOR (Traub-Haywood 1939)—34" Ev. Re.—Cream yellow and rose.	
DUNCAN (Wheeler 1943)—44" Ev. Re.—Early, 6" maroon red.	
EYES OF BROWN (Davis, C. W. 1954)—48" Ev. Re.—Yellow with red halo.	
FLAVINA (Fewkes 1933)—16" De.—Early, lemon yellow dwarf.	
GEORGE KELSO (Traub 1942)—38" Ev. Re.—Soft orange shaded brown.	
GOLD BRICK (Davis, C. W. 1954)—42" Ev. Re.—Bicolor of brick red and yellow.	
GOLDEN FRILLS (Davis, C. W. 1952)—36" Ev. Re.—Ruffled cadmium yellow.	
GOLDEN WEST (Sass 1932)—44" Ev. Re.—Large, clear yellow.	
GRANADA (Traub 1939)—40" Ev.—Wide petaled tan and brown. Sunfast.	
GYPSY (Betscher 1929)—34" Ev.—Light orange, overcast fulvous. Sunfast.	
HAZEL SAWYER (Wheeler 1946)—40" Ev. Re.—Numerous small laurel pink blooms.	
HYPERION (Mead 1925)—40" De.—Large pale yellow. Best in light shade.	
J. A. CRAWFORD (Betscher 1929)—44" Ev.—Cadmium yellow, 5" sunfast blooms.	
JOY RUSSELL (Russell)—42" Ev. Re.—Large light yellow of good texture.	
LINDA (Stout 1937)—40" De.—Bicolor of pastel pink and light yellow.	
LITTLE MIKADO (Davis, C. W. 1953)—24" Semi-ev. Re.—Yellow with red halo.	
MARY GUENTHER (Russell 1942)—38" Ev. Re.—Showy bicolor of red and yellow.	
MAY QUEEN (Recd. from Holland by Kohankie, 1923)—38" Ev. Re.—Early yellow.	

MER ROUGE (Davis, C. W. 1952)—40" Semi-ev.—5½" flowers of antique ruby.
MOROCCO RED (Nesmith 1940)—38" Ev. Re.—Velvety dark red. Sunfast.
MRS. W. H. WYMAN (Betscher-Wyman 1929)—42" Ev.—Light yellow. Sunfast.
NOSIESTA (Russell 1943)—42" Ev. Re.—Large, deep golden yellow. Sunfast.
OPHIR (Farr 1924)—48" Semi-ev. Re.—Medium shade of golden yellow.
OUR PET (Russell 1948)—28" De. Re.—Medium orange red. Darker halo.
PANOLA (Davis, C. W. 1952)—38" Semi-ev.—Large, dark, velvety red. Early.
PATRICIA (Stout 1935)—34" Ev. Re.—Light yellow. Chartreuse throat. A. M., 1950.
PERSIAN PRINCESS (Nesmith 1938)—40" De. Re.—Dark reddish purple. A. M., 1951.
PETER PAN (Stevens 1945)—36" De.—Small orange red.
PORT (Stout 1941)—30" Semi-ev.—Small, sprightly red with a green throat.
QUEEN OF GONZALES (Russell 1938)—38" Ev. Re.—Large, early deep gold.
QUEEN OF MAY (Van Veen 1910)—38" Ev. Re.—Early light yellow.
RAJAH (Stout 1935)—36" De. Re.—English red with a darker red halo.
SAUDAN (Stout 1933)—40" Ev. Re.—Lemon yellow flowers with wide petals.
SPECULATION (Davis, C. W. 1952)—38" Ev. Re.—Terra cotta pink and yellow.
SPRITLY (Davis 1952)—44" De. Re.—Bright, pomegranate red self. Sunfast.
TAHITI BELLE (Haywood 1949)—38" Ev.—Dark chocolate tan. Floriferous.
THE DIRECTOR (Russell 1945)—Large, wine red flowers. Sunfast.
THE GEM (Betscher 1929)—36" Ev.—Large, light yellow. Sunfast. Erect scapes.
WAU-BUN (Stout 1931)—34" Ev. Re.—Large, light yellow, faintly dusted. Sunfast.
WINONA (Cook 1943)—42" De.—6" flowers of pale buff yellow overlaid fulvous.
YELLOW COTTON (Davis 1952)—42" Ev. Re.—Medium large, dandelion yellow.

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AFTERGLOW (Stout 1941)—36" Semi-ev.—Soft buff with rose tint in throat.
BERT FISHER (Fisher-Gillespie 1955)—36" Ev. Re.—Large gold dusted maroon.
BOLD BOY (Davis, C. W. 1953)—40" Ev. Re.—6" bicolor. Maroon and yellow.
BOLD COURTIER (Nesmith 1939)—38" Semi-ev.—Rose and yellow. A. M., 1950.
CAROLYN KIDD (Clark 1953)—28" Ev. Re.—Early apricot pink. Sunfast.
FULVA ROSEA (Species)—See ROSALIND.
GAY TROUBADOUR (Nesmith 1941)—38" De.—Bicolor. Indian red and yellow. A. M., 1951.
GLORY (Bechtold 1950)—30" De. Re.—Large clear yellow. Sunfast. H. M., 1953.
JEAN (McDade-Schreiner 1943)—40" De.—Bicolor of red and orange. A.M., 1951.
KANAPAHA (Watkins 1942)—36" Ev. Re.—Clear, cardinal red. A. M., 1950.
LADY CAROLINE (Forbis 1954)—30" Semi-ev.—Bicolor. Red and orange yellow.
MATADOR (Nesmith 1940)—40" De. Re.—Rich mahogany red.
MAUDIE (Davis, C. W. 1954)—48" Ev.—Bicolor. Attar of rose and yellow.
MEADOWLANDS (Russell 1946)—42" Ev. Re.—Yellow, sprinkled mahogany brown.
MISS BATON ROUGE (Davis 1954)—42" Ev. Re.—Bicolor of red and yellow.
MODESTY (Betscher 1929)—36" Ev. Re.—Pale yellow. Pendant, sunfast flowers.
MOLTEN GOLD (Forbis 1953)—36" Semi-ev. Re.—Large orange yellow self.
MRS. B. F. BONNER (Russell 1942)—38" Ev. Re.—Very fine light yellow. Sunfast.
MRS. HUGH JOHNSON (Russell 1942)—40" De. Re.—Fiery red. Sunfast. A. M., 1950.
ONEITA (Davis, W. B. 1950)—34" Ev. Re.—Bright, floriferous red. Sunfast flowers.
PICAYUNE (Davis, C. W. 1953)—34" De. Re.—Dark red with velvety sheen. Sunfast.
PINK CHARM (Nesmith 1940)—40" Semi-ev. Re.—Coral pink. Sunfast. A.M., 1951.
ROSALIND (Stout 1941)—38" De.—Rose pink. Beautiful wild species.
ROYALTY (Nesmith 1940)—40" De.—Large maroon with a velvety purple sheen.
RUBY SUPREME (Wheeler 1941)—44" Ev. Re.—Large ruby red. A. M., 1950.
SACHEM (Stout 1941)—42" Ev. Re.—Clear dark red. Good substance. Open evenings.
SAUCY IMP (Davis, C. W. 1952)—48" Ev. Re.—4½" Corinthian rose. Sunfast.
SEMINOLE CHIEF (Lester 1947)—42" De.—Cherry red on strong scapes.
SIDESHOW (Russell 1947)—30" Ev. Re.—Large, sunfast, buff yellow. A. M., 1956.
SON OF TROUBADOR (Davis, C. W. 1953)—36" De.—Vivid red and yellow bicolor.
SOUTHERN BELLE (Fisher-Gillespie 1953)—48" Ev. Re.—Medium yellow. Sunfast.
SWEETBRIAR (Nesmith 1938)—36" De.—Flesh pink with reflexed segments.
THE SULTAN (Nesmith 1944)—36" De.—Rich, dark brownish red self. Sunfast.

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ALBION (Wheeler 1952)—38" Ev. Re.—Light lemon yellow. Milk white pollen.
ANNA ZENGER (Traub-USA 1949)—42" Ev.—Vigorous yellow orange with 5" flowers.

AUGUST CHARM (Bach 1953)—36" De.—Salmon pink bitone.

BAGGETTE (Russell 1945)—34" Semi-ev. Re.—Light yellow and old rose. A. M., 1953.

BERTRAND FARR (Stout 1941)—36" Ev. De.—Light orange red. A. M., 1951.

BERWYN (Traub-Cooley 1945)—36" Ev. Brilliant, weather resistant red.

BESS VESTAL (House 1949)—40" Ev. Re.—Broad-petaled bright red. 6". H. M., 1952.

BLACK PRINCE (Russell 1942)—42" Semi-ev.—Dark, black red. A. M., 1951.

BLANCHE HOOKER (Stout 1946)—36" Ev. Re.—Early brick red. H. M., 1950; A.M., 1954.

BOBOLINK (Wheeler 1946)—45" Ev. Re.—Garnet purple and yellow bicolor.

BRACKEL (Wheeler 1943)—32" Ev. Re.—Large blooms in shades of mahogany and tan.

BRANDYWINE (Wheeler 1948)—34" Ev.—Broad, ruffled petals of garnet mahogany.

CABALLERO (Stout 1941)—36" Ev.—Vermilion petals and yellow sepals. A. M., 1951.

CATHAY (Stout 1949)—38" Ev.—Brilliant scarlet red.

CELLINI (Wheeler 1949)—36" Ev. Re.—Amaryllis shaped canary yellow. A. M., 1955.

CERISE (Wheeler 1948)—48" Ev.—Rose crimson. Wide segments. H. M., 1950; A. M., 1954.

DAISY CLARK (Davis, C. W. 1952)—42" Ev. Re.—Large Algerian red. Sunfast.

DEMI-TASSE (Wheeler 1948)—24" Ev.—Dwarf bicolor of garnet red and gold.

DESERT SUNRISE (Bechtold 1949)—46" De. Re.—Warm apricot orange.

DIXIE (Fisher-Gillespie 1955)—36" Ev. Re.—Light yellow. Large, fragrant blooms.

DOROTHEA (Lester 1948)—32" De.—Bicolor of light yellow and pale lilac. Heliotrope halo. Sunfast. H. M., 1951; A. M., 1954.

ELVENIA SLOSSON (Taylor 1952)—42" Ev. Re.—Pompeian red. Vigorous. Floriferous.

EMILY DICKINSON (Traub-USDA)—42" Ev.—Early straw yellow. 5" flowers.

FRANK CLARK (Clark 1953)—36" Ev. Re.—Afghan red with eyezone of antique ruby.

GANYMEDE (Wheeler 1947)—42" Ev. Re.—Raspberry rose. Wide, recurving petals.

GARNET ROBE (Milliken 1948)—36" Ev. Re.—Velvety red of heavy texture. A. M., 1953.

GITA (Traub-USDA 1952)—36" Ev. Re.—Long trumpet shaped aureolin yellow self.

GOLD DOLLAR (Connell 1952)—30" Ev.—Large golden yellow self.

HELENE (Davis, C. W. 1952)—38" Ev. Re.—Bicolor. Antique ruby and yellow. Sunfast.

HELEN FISHER (Taylor 1947)—34" Ev. Re.—Soft apricot to peach pink banded red.

HESPERUS (Sass 1940)—48" De.—7" flowers of deep yellow. Stout Medal Award, 1951.

HILLS OF GOLD (Davis, C. W. 1952)—38" Ev. Re.—Golden yellow. 5" sunfast flowers.

HONEY BUNCH (MacMillan 1954)—42" Ev. Re.—6" bicolor of salmon and old rose.

IWANA (Davis, C. W. 1954)—38" De.—Small velvety red with green throat. Sunfast.

JEAN LAFITTE (Claar 1950)—36" De. Re.—Velvety garnet veined rose ebony.

JEWELL RUSSELL (Russell 1950)—36" Ev. Re.—One of the best of the big yellows.

KRISHNA (Traub-USDA 1953)—48" Large, velvety oxblood red, Orange midstripe.

LEMONADE (Davis, C. W. 1952)—36" Ev. Re.—Cup shaped blooms of light canary.

LEMON TULIP (Traub-USDA 1953)—44" Ev.—Clear lemon yellow with lily like form.

LOCHINVAR (Taylor 1947)—44" Ev. Re.—Large orange, red and pink blend. H. M., 1952.

MAMIE LAKE (Russell 1945)—44" Ev.—Large bicolor of orange red and yellow.

MAN O'WAR (Taylor 1950)—36" Ev. Re.—Brazil red of large size. Sunfast.

MARCO POLO (Lester 1950)—36" De.—Red with darker halo. Large, triangular form.

MIMOSA ROSE (Lester 1951)—30" De. Re.—Coral rose with wide, recurving petals.

MING TOY (Wheeler 1948)—20" Ev. Re.—Early, semi-dwarf, bright red.

MITRA (Traub-USDA)—36" Re.—Reddish Mars orange. Faint halo. Sunfast.

NIGHT LIGHT (Farris 1954)—36" Ev.—Light chartreuse. Evening blooming.

OLIVE BALDWIN (Taylor 1947)—36" Ev. Re.—Old copper veined purple. Sunfast.

PAINTED LADY (Russell 1942)—Ev. Re.—Large cinnamon. A. M., '50; Stout Medal, '51.

PARTY GOWN (Milliken 1948)—34" Ev. Re.—Creped pastel bicolor. H. M., 1952.

PATRICIAN (Davis, C. W. 1953)—42" Ev. Re.—Large, bold, red bitone. Sunfast.

RED MOUNTAIN (Davis, C. W. 1952)—72" Ev.—Sunfast, 5" flowers of anatolia red.

RED ROVER (Davis, C. W. 1954)—42" Ev. Re.—5", bright red, sunfast flowers.

REINBECK (Traub-USDA)—48"—Large barium yellow suffused pink.

SAFFRON QUEEN (Traub-USDA 1953)—Saffron yellow with 4½" flowers.

SALLY O'NEAL (Taylor 1948)—38" Ev. Re.—Large pale yellow. Up-facing blooms.

SALMON SHEEN (Taylor 1950)—34" Ev. Re.—Veined salmon pink. A. M., 1956.

SCARLET SUNSET (Wheeler 1947)—36" Ev. Re.—Brilliant scarlet. A. M., 1953.

SPICE (Taylor 1949)—36" Semi-ev. Re.—Rosy tan. Sunfast. H. M., 1952.

SU-LIN (Nesmith 1941)—36" Semi-ev. Re.—Bicolor of mauve and yellow. A. M., 1952.

SWAN (Watkins 1942)—30" Ev. Re.—Very large, sunfast, golden yellow.

WHEELER HALO (Wheeler 1943)—42" Ev. Re.—Evening blooming yellow with halo.

ZEZETTE (Taylor 1948)—36" Ev. Re.—Marsh rose with yellow midrib.

DAYLILY SEED

Hand pollinated seed from the best varieties listed in this catalog. Place orders throughout the year for delivery during the months of July, August and September. If planted as soon as received and the bed kept shaded and moist for two weeks the seed will germinate promptly and the new plants should bloom in two years. This is an interesting and inexpensive means of securing many new and beautiful plants. Start now and have a few new seedlings coming into bloom each year. Northern gardeners see page 135, THE HEMEROCALLIS JOURNAL, 1958 Yearbook Issue.

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THE 100 FAVORITE DAYLILIES IN 1957

(Popularity Poll, American Hemerocallis Society)

Variety	Hybridizer	Votes
EVELYN CLAAR	Kraus	240
SALMON SHEEN	Taylor	202
HIGH NOON	Milliken	170
PAINTED LADY	Russell	169
PINK DAMASK	Stevens	165
JACK FROST	Lester	155
RUFFLED PINAFORE	Milliken	151
FAIRY WINGS	Lester	146
PRIMA DONNA	Taylor	144
COLONIAL DAME	Milliken	140
CIBOLA	Hill	132
NARANJA	Wheeler	129
PINK DREAM	Childs	121
GARNET ROBE	Milliken	119
COSETTE	Milliken	116
PINK PRELUDE	Nesmith	116
SHOW GIRL	Wheeler	105
RINGLETS	Kraus	104
MIDWEST STAR	Sass	103
PICTURE	Lester	102
CRADLE SONG	Milliken	99
NASHVILLE	Claar	99
ATLAS	Kraus	95
CRIMSON GLORY	Carpenter	94
DAUNTLESS	Stout	92
HOWDY	Bremken & Armstrong	90
MABEL FULLER	Kraus	89
BESS ROSS	Claar	87
CAPRI	Milliken	85
SUMMER LOVE	Milliken	85
CATHEDRAL TOWERS	Milliken	83
CABALLERO	Stout	82
MIDWEST MAJESTY	Sass	82
GEORGIA	Stout	81
RUTH LEHMAN	Kraus	81
QUINCY	Taylor	79
POTENTATE	Nesmith	78

Variety	Hybridizer	Votes
JEWELL RUSSELL	Russell	77
NEYRON ROSE	Kraus	76
MRS. B. F. BONNER	Russell	75
SKY LARK	Russell	75
REVOLUTE	Sass	74
SIDESHOW	Russell	74
COLONEL JOE	Lester	73
SHOOTING STAR	Hall	71
ATHLONE	Russell	69
MARGUERITE FULLER	Kraus	68
CORAL MIST	Hall	67
GENE WILD	Lester	67
MARIE WOOD	Wood	67
BROCADE	Taylor	62
GOLDEN TRIANGLE	Traub	62
LADY BOUNTIFUL	Lester	61
NANTAHALA	Taylor	60
THE DOCTOR	Claar	60
PLAYBOY	Wheeler	58
GAY LARK	Connell	57
PINK BOWKNOT	Taylor	56
KINDLY LIGHT	Bechtold	55
MING	Stout	53
NORTH STAR	Hall	49
FOND CARESS	Milliken	48
LITTLE CHERUB	Claar	48
HYPERION	Mead	47
HEARTS AFIRE	Connell	46
HESPERUS	Sass	46
SUNSET SKY	Taylor	46
WINDSOR TAN	Nesmith	46
PINK ORCHID	Hall	44
PRIMULA	Kraus	44
RAVEN	Wheeler	44
CRIMSON PIRATE	Sass	43
MARSE CONNELL	Connell	43
TARUGA	Stout	43
GOLDEN MOTH	Armistead	42
ORANGE BEAUTY	H. P. Sass	42
DOROTHEA	Lester	41
GOLDENSONG	Kraus	41
GRISELLE	Saxton	41
LOCHINVAR	Taylor	41
DUCHESS OF WINDSOR	Haywood	39
MAID MARIAN	Lester	39
CELLINI	Wheeler	38
BAGGETTE	Russell	37
BAILEY WALKER	Wood	37
WAR EAGLE	Hall	37
CHLOE	Nesmith	36
MISSION BELLS	Hall	36
SWANSDOWN	Hall	36
EASTER MORN	Wheeler	35
GOLDEN HOURS	Sass	35
ROYAL RUBY	Nesmith	35
GOLDEN GALLEON	Milliken	34
MARIONETTE	Lester	34
BLACK PRINCE	Russell	33
QUEEN OF GONZALES	Russell	33
SPLENDOR	Stevens	32
DEVON CREAM	Nesmith	31
MRS. DAVIS HALL	Kraus	31
PINK CHARM	Nesmith	31

CRINUMS

These are large and showy lily-like plants for the Lower South. They are appealing and intriguing hallmarks of old southern gardens which have come into a new surge of popularity in recent years all over the Southern United States into California. The Powell varieties and *C. bulbispermum* are half hardy and may be grown with good protection as far north as Ohio and New York.

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C. Louis Bosanquet. A Powell type with light pink flowers in early summer. Penduncle 3 feet.	\$1.50
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Planting may be in sun or shade, but the soil should be loose and friable. Heavy soils should be lightened by the addition of sand and peat or compost. Planting is done when the weather begins to warm up in the spring. Delivery in February and March.

Single tubers	\$1.25
3 tubers	\$3.00

